

Appleton Miss Becomes Nationwide Cover Girl

in today's *Family Weekly*

Sunday

Wisconsin GOP Leaders Like Goldwater for '64

Exclusive! Page A-3

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Who'll Pay for Parking Ramps Is Appleton Debate

Discussion Over Meter Maids Changes to Raising Money

BY DAVID L. BROOKER

Post-Crescent City Editor

Who should pay for Appleton's parking ramps?

This subject apparently is to replace meter maids as the matter of moment in the continuing story of Appleton's parking problems.

The casual observer might sometimes get the impression that there is a giant tug-of-war going on between various factions involved in the parking story. Nothing could be further from the truth.

For the truth of the matter is that everyone involved — customer, businessman, police department and common council — all have

the same ultimate goal in mind. To provide the most adequate and most suitable parking possible so that customers can continue to enjoy coming to Appleton's downtown, long considered one of the best places to shop in Wisconsin.

The ramps are another step forward in trying to provide more parking spaces in the right places. Hiring meter maids was a step in the same direction and before that, installation of meters was the first major policy change effected to work toward that goal.

To really understand what the parking problem is about, a person must understand certain basic premises:

1. The downtown retail section in any city deteriorates when people find it inconvenient to shop there.

2. Adequate, nearby parking is a major convenience item.

3. Parking space can be increased and improved in two basic ways: (1) By more efficient utilization of existing parking places; and (2) by acquisition of additional space close enough to the shopping area to be convenient.

Enter State Today

The storm is slated to enter southern extremities of Wisconsin by late today and some snow is expected in most parts of the state, including the Fox Cities, late today, but it has made its presence felt in many parts of the country.

Snow blasted most of the west Saturday. Storms temporarily closed transcontinental highways U.S. 40 and 50 at a number of places from Utah to California's Sierra Nevada mountains.

Enter State Today

The storm is slated to enter southern extremities of Wisconsin by late today and some snow is expected in most parts of the state, including the Fox Cities, late today, but it has made its presence felt in many parts of the country.

Temperatures could get as high as 15 above zero by late today. The ramps are an example of the second method. So are seven and state legislature can stand on top in a presidential year normally loses congressional seats two years later.

Enter State Today

Setting time limits for parking in the downtown area, is an example of the first method. More people can use the lots if the ones who S. Truman patterned before him.

He said that because of this "any member of the House and Senate and state legislature can stand with pride on the Democratic record."

Heavier accumulation could fall on Monday.

Enter State Today

Saturday's high in the Fox Cities was 6 above zero shortly after 2 p.m.

Treacherous pavement, gale-force winds and low visibility caused traffic deaths and property damage from Canada to central California. Motorists in some mountain areas were stranded.

Enter State Today

80-inch snowfall forced postponement of a professional football game at the Sugar Bowl near Norwalk, Calif. Winds there reached 70 miles an hour.

The storm began losing its extra time was decreed for the who knows where he is going.

Truman, in a departure from October to May. A half-hour in an affair honoring a President

ignored last April. Many Spaniards, the Republican opposition and

lards are in the habit of late dinners, midnight movies and sitting it lauded Kennedy as a "wise,

Saturday, accompanied oddly, by brilliant vigorous President."

Enter State Today

The President said that he thinks the "greatest hazard" that

which has been trying to faces the country would be for reform late-hour habits of Spaniards, today proclaimed midnight status quo.

Former President Truman declared he was happy to take part in closings for bars and movie theaters and 1:30 a.m. for restaurants from October to May. A half-hour in an affair honoring a President

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Railroad Strike Scheduled For Feb. 4 By Transport Men

Merging Pennsylvania, New York Central Systems Threatened by Walkouts

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike members' jobs were protected under the merging Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads was set Saturday for Feb. 4 by the Transport Workers Union unless job security is guaranteed.

Officials of both lines reacted immediately to the strike threat, declaring it a violation of the National Railway Labor Act and pledging legal action to prevent a walkout.

The TWU's railroad employees are nonoperating personnel. They do maintenance and similar work. Train crews have their own unions.

Michael J. Quill, TWU president, had announced Monday his union would strike unless its

merger unless the job guarantee is granted.

"The whole reason for the merger is to lay off men," Quill said.

However, the vice general chairman of the Firemen's and Oilers' Union, AFL-CIO, denied that a strike is imminent. The official, George Francisco of Ossining, N.Y., said there has been no discussion of a strike by any of the unions which represent New York Central's employees.

The railroads operate as far west as Chicago and St. Louis. Quill's claim that the TWU represents 12,000 New York Central maintenance workers, "Quill's union," he said, "has only about 100 time, a presidential fact-finding said.

He said the York Central and all of these men sides accept the board's recommendations, the union is required in July, and Tuy Hao (pronounced members and that the jobs of most of them are firemen on the then to wait through a 30-day cooling-off period before striking. September.

Quill stressed there would be no strike by the union if the job guarantees were given.

To a question whether the National Railway Labor Act might be involved to forestall a strike, Quill said: "We'll claim in the

courts that the act does not apply.

The National Railway Labor Act provides procedures for delaying a strike for about 90 days.

It calls for 30 days of negotiations after a strike date, with employees remaining on the job. If a strike is appointed. Unless both

The other pregnant elephants are Rosy, 12, expected to deliver in London by long-distance telephone. Amoroso has observed

in July, and Tuy Hao (pronounced

then to wait through a 30-day cooling-off period before striking. September.



No Longer Cooking on Old coal ranges. Spec. 5 Ben Chalupa of Kimberly, left, and Pfc. Wayne Johnston, Omro, prepare the first meal in their new, modern kitchen at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Saturday. The two were

among more than 3,000 Wisconsin National Guardsmen being moved from old to new facilities at Ft. Lewis. The quarters were vacated by 4th Division units sent to Germany.

Agriculture Budget Funds Get Confused

Freeman Says Some Money Used For Public Welfare

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-

dent Kennedy's new budget ap-

parently won't do much to cor-

rect a situation Secretary of Ag-

riculture Orville L. Freeman com-

plained of recently.

Freeman said that too often all

costs of operating his depart-

ment are classified as benefits to

farmers. Actually, he says, much

helped spearhead an attempted

the money is spent for general

cooperative in Lebanon Dec. 31, was cap-

tured Saturday hiding in a

truck of a car.

Award, an army captain who

was nabbed when the car in

every tax dollar going to a

which he was hidden was stopped

culture."

Agriculture Resources

Furthermore, the great bulk of

the items budgeted for the Agri-

culture Department are placed

under a category entitled "Agricul-

ture and Agricultural Resources."

Actually, out of budget requests

of \$7.25 billion for the Agricul-

ture Department, less than \$5 billion

can be correctly charged to

programs for farmers.

Charged to the department are

such items as \$1.39 billion for the

Food for Peace program under

which foods and fibers are sent

as foreign aid to underdeveloped

areas; \$27.1 million for the school

lunch and milk programs; and

\$250 million for strategic raw ma-

terials stocking.

Research Activity

The department budget also

carries items totaling \$300 million

for research and regulatory ac-

tivities. Much of the research con-

tributes to the general welfare,

just as inspection activities as-

sure consumers of clean food.

The budget also requests \$70

million for watershed and flood

prevention projects, benefits of

which go far beyond the farm-

land directly affected. There are

many other items of a similar

nature — items offering benefits

not limited to farmers.

Vigil Kept On Expectant Elephant

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One of three pregnant elephants in the Portland Zoo went into labor Friday night and was expected to deliver her baby Saturday.

To a question whether the Na-

tional Railway Labor Act might

be involved to forestall a strike, Quill said: "We'll claim in the

courts that the act does not apply.

Dr. Matthew Maberry, zoo veter-

inarian, Jack Marks, zoo director,

members of Marks' staff and

newsmen were keeping a vigil.

Dr. Emanuel Amoroso of the Royal Veter-

inary College and Hospital in

London by long-distance tele-

phone. Amoroso has observed

in about 100 time, a presidential fact-finding said.

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GOP Campaign Volunteers Prefer Goldwater For Next President

Post-Crescent Bureau
Polls County Leaders, Finds
Conservative Strength

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
 Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, undisputed leader of the Republican right in national politics, is making substantial inroads within the Wisconsin Republican party organization as a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

Only 15 months after Richard Nixon carried this state for President over John F. Kennedy, Sen. Goldwater appears to be a substantial favorite of the working county organization chieftains of Wisconsin for the next nomination of the party.

Moreover, Sen. Goldwater is personally preferred by more of the county party chieftains than either Nixon or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, the third national figure most often mentioned as presidential timber in the party.

The current forecasts and the private preferences of the party organization men and women many said they want Goldwater were explored in a poll conducted a few named Nixon as their favorite.

the Appleton Post-Crescent, Questionnaires inviting their estimates on the probable nomination of the party in 1964, as well as their personal preferences, were sent to party chairmen and vice chairmen. A majority of them replied. The county politicians were promised anonymity in their replies.

1. Goldwater and Nixon are now running neck and neck in Wisconsin as likely nominees of the party for the presidency, in the estimate of their standings by the local party leaders.

Sen. Goldwater has substantially more personal support from these men and women than either Nixon or Gov. Rockefeller.

3. The New York governor is now running third, in the estimate of his chances, and in the private preferences, of these men and women who will be involved in the selection of crucially important Wisconsin delegates to the next nominating convention because this is the first of the important states with Republican voting behavior that will hold a presidential preference primary.

Support Firmness

Within the poll results there were interesting suggestions about the firmness of the support of each of the major party leadership contenders, as shown by the responses of the Wisconsin local party commanders.

While the predictions about the nomination of Nixon and Goldwater were fairly close in number, the former vice president has many local politicians who regard him as the likely repeat candidate in 1964 who actually prefer Goldwater.

Nearly a third of the men and women who guessed that Nixon will get another chance to run for his party said their own choice would be Goldwater.

Gov. Rockefeller is regarded as an important prospect because he represents the Republican liberal movement, in the view of the Wisconsin party campaigners, but a third of those who predicted his nomination also said their own choice is Goldwater.

But two-thirds of those who predicted Goldwater's nomination said they would make him their own choice. A few of the Goldwater forecasters said they were personally in favor of Nixon; none of them said they want Rockefeller as a personal choice.

Conversely, of those who said they expect Rockefeller's nomina-



Sen. Barry Goldwater

weaken President Kennedy sufficiently, less than half listed him as a personal choice. Nearly as many said they want Goldwater.

More Conservative

The poll also showed an awareness of many of the county leaders that their party organization tends to be more conservative than is the rank and file of the voters and that a more "moderate" candidate will probably have the best chance of nomination and election as a consequence.

But repeatedly also the county leaders volunteered their beliefs that their party would have a better chance with a clear-cut election issue between "conservative" and "liberal" candidates and platforms.

Yet some of them appear apprehensive that their party and the conservative Republican cause will be "tarred", as several of them put it, with the activities of such extremist groups as the John Birch Society. Several county party officials said they would back Goldwater for the presidency, but are concerned that his cause may be damaged by his espousal by Birch group adherents.

Among the Nixon supporters there is a respect for his strong campaign of 1960, mingled with resentment about what are regarded as some of his costly campaign mistakes, such as the celebrated television debate encounters with Kennedy.

A few of his backers believe that his purpose in seeking the California governorship is to find and retain a rostrum from which he can run for the presidency again in 1968, leaving the 1964 default election to another candidate, such as Goldwater.

Uncertain Resurgence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., said Saturday that a Defense Department study for equitable utilization of the St. Lawrence Seaway is a "step of moderate progress."

Wiley said that the Defense Department began the study late last year after he and others had complained that department had not reoriented its shipping patterns to take full advantage of the opportunities offered by the sea-

way.

The senator said that preliminary findings in the departmental study show that greater effort should be made to increase the number of United States shipping lines serving the Great Lakes. The findings also show that there should be negotiations to establish rail and truck rates to Great Lakes ports comparable to rates offered traffic to Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports, he said.

Judge Makes Decision

Police to Show Clause

For Removing Motorist

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man's car is his castle. Judge Joseph Marchetti ruled Friday.

A policeman, suspecting a drunken motorist, can't order a man to leave his car simply because the man's face is flushed or because he's driving somewhat erratically, the judge held.

The judge, it turned out, had been through the mill himself.

Marchetti dismissed the drunken driving case against Walter J. Vandepas, 38, of Pacifica.

Motorcycle officer Eugene P. Long said he suspected Vandepas was drunk because the motorist weaved over the double line and hesitated 10 seconds at a green traffic light.

Marchetti ruled that was not sufficient "probable cause" to order Vandepas out of his car. He held that Long violated constitutional safeguards against illegal search and seizure.

Off the bench, Marchetti recalled that several years ago officer Long stopped a motorist, demanded he get out of his car and yanked open the door when the driver asked why.

The judge said Long was pretty rough and the motorist feared he might be "torn apart" if he didn't obey, so he did.

The motorist? Judge Marchetti said Long smelled his breath.

Frol Kozlov May Become Head Russian

**Nik Apparently
 Has Designated Him
 Heir Presumptive**

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—The next chief of the Soviet Union succeeding Nikita Khrushchev perhaps is not yet in the Presidium. But if he is, he is handsome, wavy-haired Frol Kozlov.

Khrushchev has already pointed to this white-haired, square-built man as his successor—as of now. Whether that will be true in two or three years, when Khrushchev is passing into his 70s, is not easy to say.

Kozlov is not Khrushchev's closest friend on the Presidium.

The premier's closest friend is Anastas Mikoyan.

Mikoyan, with his darting eyes, looks like a one-man conspiracy, but he is liked by Westerners because with him they can discuss important questions on a free-wheeling basis.

Real Party Liner

Kozlov is not like that. He knows the party line and his only departure from it during talks with Western diplomats is when he baits them with silly diggs about their countries. Kozlov is one of the curious types who have come to organizational work in 1939 when he was 31 and has never really left fighters such as Khrushchev and it.

Mikoyan, and the new crop of the university-educated.

Kozlov is educated, in the very intense way many Soviet leaders are educated, through technical training. He was head of the Lenin and party schools and through the in-grade regional party organization.

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Sunday, January 21, 1962

Censorship of Military Men

A subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee is opening hearings this week on Pentagon censorship of statements by military officers. The investigation stems directly from the badly handled case of Gen. Edwin Walker who resigned his commission in order to speak his opinions more freely.

It should be noted that, since his resignation, Gen. Walker has not distinguished himself in speeches at anti-Communist rallies except to those who take an extremist viewpoint. He has echoed some of the more ridiculous charges of the right-wingers and has offered little new in how to combat the dangers of encroaching Red power. Nevertheless the investigation is timely.

The military always has been under a certain amount of censorship because of the nature of its responsibilities. Constitutionally, military officers have the same right of freedom of speech and of the press enjoyed by civilians. Even the Hatch Act, which forbids political activity by federal employees, specifically states that "all such persons shall retain the right to vote as they may choose and to express their opinions on all political subjects and candidates." But officers are not supposed to say in public or to publish anything dealing with political or military subjects without a clearance from the Pentagon.

Some defenders of this rule point out that an officer should not criticize his Commander-in-Chief from whom he must take orders. But civilians have the same man as President of the United States and he has constitutional and implied powers over every citizen. Of greater importance and logic is the need for security in some military fields. This is seldom questioned. It is when speeches or articles written by military men are censored because of political viewpoints that the arguments start.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, who was largely instrumental in starting the present investigation and who also is a brigadier general in the Army reserve, points to some examples of Pentagon muzzling which seem overdone. A Department of Defense official had deleted from a speech the statement that "there is no reason to believe that the Communist conspiracy will abandon its goal of world domination or alter the basic strategy contrived to obtain that goal." Two other statements, Sen. Thurmond writes, were cut out by censorship including the following: "It (Communism) represents a combination of the worst aspects of atheism, Hitlerism and godless materialism" and "in fact, the big question of our day is just simply this: Will the future world, that is, the emerging world order, be in our image, the image of the Western world, or will it be in the image of world Communism?" As Sen. Thurmond points out, these statements are hardly contradictory to opinions expressed by high officials of our government.

Obviously the administration cannot

Limited Opinion

The Polish people have been able to maintain some semblance of independence despite their Communist bosses. The Roman Catholic Church still is strong although there are serious efforts to undermine or to exploit its influence. Polish writers have been unique in the Red world with their relative freedom to criticize the regime and its abuses.

But the criticism has its limits.

Last fall a 60-year-old novelist, Jerzy Kornacki, was arrested on charges of writing sordid letters to the premier and members of the Politburo. Kornacki is a Communist writer but somehow he believed that he could be critical and point out the errors of some of his superiors' ways. He was supposed to have kept a diary with a lot more about the people in public power with whom he was closely associated.

In December, Kornacki had a secret

'Murder Will Out'

The tradition of patience and long months of stubborn searching by Scotland Yard has been successfully upheld once again. The disappearance of Mamie Stuart 42 years ago has been solved, at least to the satisfaction of the Yard.

Mamie was a gay dancer on the stage back during World War I. One of her admirers was George Shotton, a little man who almost always wore a black bowler. He proposed, gave her a diamond engagement ring and they were married.

But friends of Mamie said she wanted to go back to the stage and George disapproved. He thought she was seeing other men. She told a friend that if anything happened to her to suspect foul play.

Then Mamie disappeared. The police searched in vain, they questioned George

hope to intend to silence criticism against it or even to minimize to the world the opinions of U. S. citizens about Communism, neutralism, Russia or Red China. But there is the danger that extreme statements about our relations with the rest of the world will have added importance or prestige if they are spoken by a man in uniform or one in a sensitive agency of the government. There is good reason, for instance, for frowning upon the participation by some military officers in extremist anti-Communist groups just as there should be an equal disapproval of participation in ultra-liberal movements. The latter has not, however, been a problem among the military although it has in some cases among members of presidential administrations, particularly in the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We do not share what seems to be a fear by Sen. Fulbright that right-wing military officers ever will get as far out of hand as they have in the blind revolt in the French army in Algeria. But men and women entering the military services accept restrictions of many kinds which they need not suffer in civilian life. Regulations concerning their expressions of opinion in public seem to be reasonable. The problem is to have people of intelligence and common sense doing the censoring of speeches and statements. This puts a heavy responsibility and a great deal of power concerning public opinion in the hands of those elected officials in Washington and, more importantly, the appointed ones.

Of more importance than this particular investigation is another one being conducted by appointees of Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara. This committee will seek to evaluate the armed services' troop information programs. We have disagreed with some of Gen. Walker's statements, both before and after his resignation. But his "pro-blue" program of indoctrination for members of his division into both the ways of Communism and the responsibilities of the individual soldier did not seem extreme for men facing front line duty and possible combat. We would hope that more of the information programs would not try to soft-pedal the Communist menace.

These programs should be constantly re-examined and re-evaluated in the light of new information as well as government policies. When we remember that booklets written by Owen Lattimore were part of the Information and Education program during World War II, we can recognize that many curious documents can creep into official hands. These information programs, rather than statements by individual officers for or against administration policies, are influential in helping to form opinions among military men not too well versed in American history or political science.

trial and was sentenced to a year in prison. This is a light sentence in the Communist world but it was expected to serve as a warning to Polish Communists to be careful how far they tested the reins of authority.

The Crooked Circle Club, promoted as a Warsaw debating group whose members could express practically any opinion, now is under police investigation. Three members of the Polish Writers Union have resigned presumably under duress. A Polish journalist, whose apartment was being searched by security police, leaped to his death last month and a friend, who is a correspondent for a Paris newspaper, was expelled from Poland.

Communist freedom is an uncertain commodity. And the Communists like to keep it that way.

but not completely in vain. It turned out that he had another wife and he was sent to prison for bigamy.

Last fall a man digging around in a cave not far from where the unhappy couple had lived, found a skeleton. When the police investigated they also found the diamond engagement ring and Mamie's wedding ring. The body had been dismembered and hidden in a narrow aperture under rocks.

Scotland Yard went looking for George Shotton who also had disappeared after being released from prison. The search finally ended at a grave marked only by a number in the cemetery of a welfare home. If George carved up Mamie, the story now will never be told.

something less than bombshell, considering Cuba's 70-odd friend-ship, arms, mutual aid, trade and brotherly love pacts with other Communist countries. It was already pretty obvious that Castro was either Red or led.

Next time around, he may have managed to clip another dozen or so sheepish members off the roster of the Fair Play for Cuba committee. Otherwise, who listened?

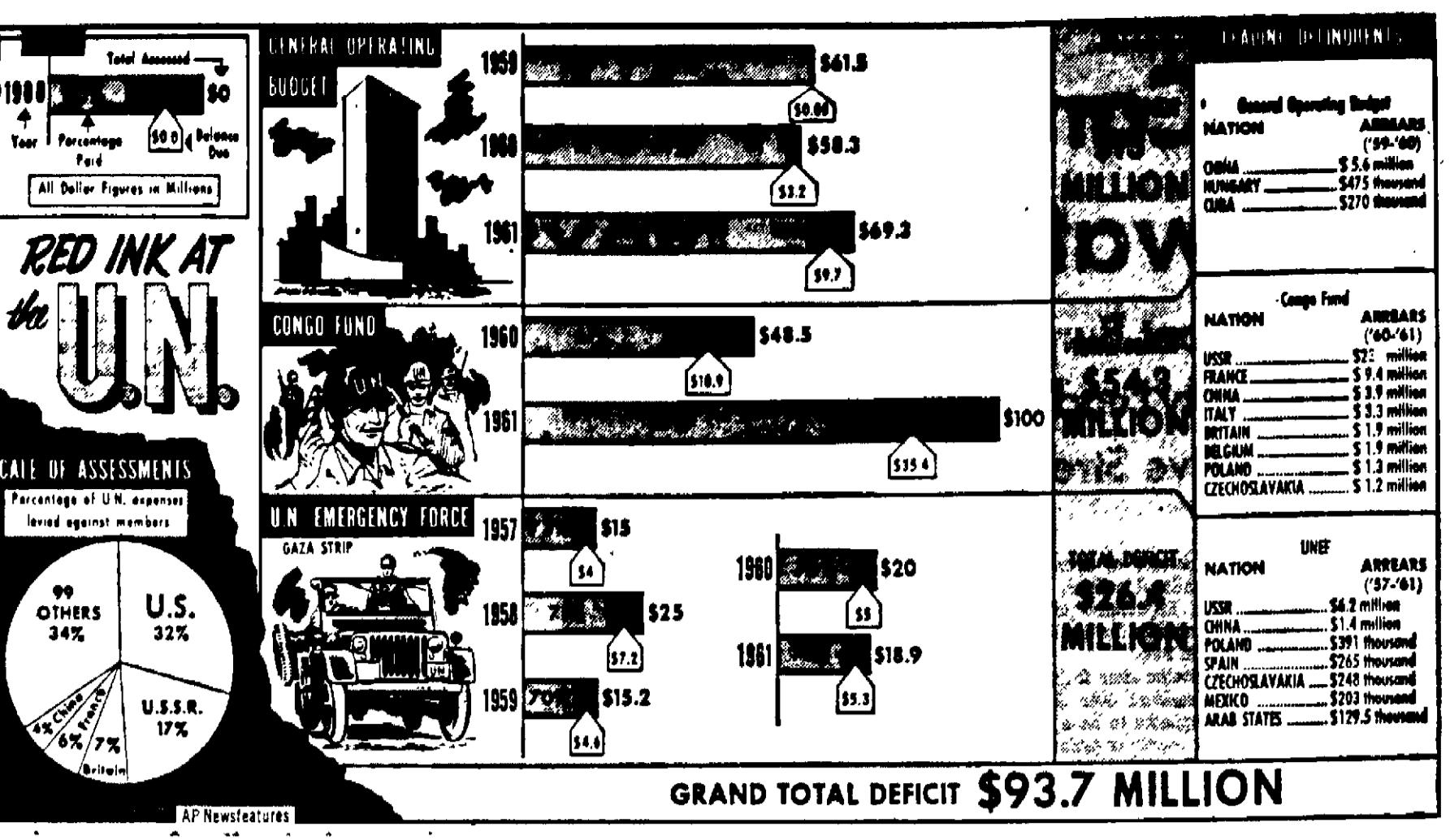
As for that last confessional outburst, it's enough to rouse the Organization of American States to action, simply on the grounds that Castro is the most

treacherously adolescent stuffed shirt in inter-American history.

The only possible rationale for his show-off repetitions of an initially flop performance is that Cuba is desperately short of everything, from cash to light bulbs. That the glories of the revolution are fading in a welter of economic mismanagement, popular unrest and police state policies is evident from the increasing number of peasants and fishermen fleeing it.

Castro, then, could be yelping his loyalty in hopes Big Brother K will bail him out before his troubles are over his head.

The Republican and Democra-



AP Newsfeatures

Nations Reneg on Assessments

Like Other Folks, U. N. Has Budget Trouble

BY MILTON BECKER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Are you the kind of householder who is flooded by emergency bills? Then you won't have much trouble understanding why the United Nations is having financial difficulties.

The United Nations doesn't have much of a problem in collecting from most of its 104 members for the normal operating budget of around \$64 million.

When it comes to paying for efforts to bring peace to the Congo and maintain calm along the Israeli-Arab Republic frontier it's another story.

Special Assessments

Total arrears for the normal budget for the three years 1959 through 1961 stood at a little over \$13 million at the end of last year. As the chart indicates, that represents a small percentage of delinquencies and most of the amount due is for 1961, which ended less than a month ago.

These delinquencies are not a

major headache. The U. N.'s financial woes stem from the special assessments for the Congo operation undertaken in 1960 and creating the U. N. Emergency Force in the wake of the 1956 Middle East crisis.

The Soviet Union and its satellites, as well as France, Belgium and some others, refuse to pay anything for the Congo, whose 1961 assessment was \$100 million and 1960 assessment \$48 million.

Similarly, the Soviet Bloc and most Arab countries refuse to pay for UNEF, whose total cost thus far has been about \$94 million with about \$26 million still outstanding. Along with the countries not paying assessments on these activities because they disapprove on principle, other nations also are delinquent for the more practical reason that they don't have the money. Or on the theory that if nation A can escape payment, why shouldn't they.

With operating expenses run-

ning around \$17 million a month the United Nations was some \$94 million in the red at the end of 1961. The deficit may hit \$170 million by mid-1962.

As an emergency measure, the general assembly approved a \$200-million 25-year bond issue to be underwritten by governments. Last week President Kennedy asked Congress to approve U.S. purchase of half the bonds.

The Background

However, Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., a leader of the Senate's progressive Republicans and a strong backer of the United Nations, has termed U.S. participation in the bond issue ill advised. He and other Republicans are arguing that the bond issue would be financially unsound and that it would be preferable for the United States to furnish any necessary emergency funding more directly.

The background of the bond

issue is related to a provision in the U.N. charter which states that members failing sufficiently behind in their dues will lose their voting privileges. Because they are classified "special assessments", there is serious question that this provision can be invoked to force payment of Congo and UNEF assessments.

Under this system the United States assessment is 32 per cent, the Soviet Union almost 15 per cent, Britain about 7 per cent, France almost 6 per cent and Nationalist China about 4 per cent. The scale drops down as low as .04 per cent for the smallest countries.

Extra contributions from the United States for both operations have pushed the actual U.S. share to well over 40 per cent.

The Soviet Union leads all others in arrears for the Congo operation, amounting to about \$23 million. France is almost \$9 million behind and Nationalist China owes almost \$4 million.

Church-Related Schools Should Pay Own Costs

Editor. Post-Crescent

Much is being said these days about financial burdens borne by parents who send their children to church-related schools while at the same time pay taxes to support the public school system.

Church-related schools are created, governed and maintained by a religious body having as their function the instruction of the child in the doctrines and practices of a particular religion. The ultimate goal of such instruction is to glorify and support a particular church.

If parents prefer this type of education for their children to that offered by the public schools, that is their prerogative. But the expenses for such institutions are the responsibility of the state for, as Thomas Jefferson said in the Virginia Statute of Religious freedom, "It is sinful and tyrannical to compel a man to furnish contributions for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors."

A Reader

Meter Maids Are Defended

Editor. Post-Crescent

I read the forum concerning Appleton's parking law being criticized by a Neenah shopper.

The thought occurs to me while this lady is irate at paying a fine in another city, she is happy to pay it in her own city where she felt she deserved it for a "ten or fifteen minute" violation.

Six minutes is as much a violation as fifteen in the eyes of the parking law and, I'm sure, if Mrs. Gasper had wanted to park in the space and it were already occupied by a violating auto, her complaint would have been quite the opposite. The usual complaint is "No place to park so I went home to shop."

Indeed, I agree these happenings are most exasperating but, after all, your meter maids or patrolmen are there to enforce a regulation of their city's citizens. Whether it be your city or your city's neighbor, it's all the same.

I think the meter maid should be commended for her standing up for the law. She could as well have backed down and thus been letting down her city and her employers' faith.

Faye Reimers

Route 2, Shiocton

me to stay away from Appleton stores.

How can these same clerks be so cheerful after being on their feet eight and nine hours a day for less than \$1 an hour.

Helen Kutchera

Appleton

Tax Revision Called Betrayal;

Urges Closer Check on Waste

Editor. Post-Crescent

The dense fog of political opportunism clouding Wisconsin's new tax law has tended to obscure the true nature of the taxation conflict and the political lessons the tax law serves to illustrate.

Actually the legislative battle dinned merely over tax methods, the particular groups of citizens to be taxed more, and collection methods. It was not concerned with tax morality nor with the basic need to sift the wheat of necessary expenditures from the chaff of unnecessary spending by state and local governments. Nor was it concerned with the need to establish a basis for eliminating governmental waste in even the necessary expenditures.

This new tax law has been called "basic tax revision" by Gov. Nelson. Revision it is since "revision" primarily means merely "change" but "basic" it is not since it deals not with the core of our tax problem.

Curiously, the governor's one significant move toward dealing with that core has been forgotten, apparently even by the governor and his supporters. That move was his effort to re-organize state government for greater efficiency and less cost.

Nor is the new law "A Step Toward Tax Reform" as you claimed editorially, Dec. 29. Since "reform" means primarily "a change for the better," your effort to depict the tax law as "reform" is somewhat akin to describing a hippopotamus as "Miss America." Certainly the law is not better for the lower income groups who must bear most of the tax burden imposed by the so-called "selective" sales tax feature which might be more honestly described as a junior edition of the general sales tax.

Not only does that sales tax take most from those least able to give but the law's income tax provision also places a disproportionately higher tax load upon the \$3,000-\$5,000 income group than upon the higher incomes. The law will not be better for small business because it will increase the cost and burden of record-keeping and administration besides acting as a sales depressant.

The law will provide very little real relief to the property taxpayers and that relief only very temporarily. Rather, the probability, if not the certainty, is that it will accelerate the rise of both state and local taxes in following years. A law that will be generally worse for most of its citizens can hardly be called a "reform."

Editor. Post-Crescent

When I wrote my last letter, I never wanted to hear "Appleton parking" again in my life.

I haven't heard anything else since.

I immediately found myself to be that "Place of Appeal" I mentioned. To this day friends call me to report parking tickets, and the subject is hashed and rehashed over every cup of coffee I share with the neighbors.

In spite of myself I feel I must write one more letter, to report the opinions of all the people who called, wrote and even sent roses to thank me for saying what they felt.

There is much resentment. I guess that is what I tried to say in my first literary blast.

The "average citizens" are feeling resentful, hurt, and pushed around, and they don't know what to do about it. I suspect it isn't the law, or the maids, or the dimes that bother them.

Like me, they resent the very arbitrary way the whole thing is being administered. The present enforcement is too strict.

There ought to be more "play in the line." There should be just a little more good-natured humor on the part of Appleton law which allows for human frailties.

Allow a meter maid to tear up a ticket if the car's owner arrives just under the wire. I suspect most people see the advantages of the metered parking on College Ave. They might even swallow chaffing tires so that there can be no meter feed-

ing (someone sent me an article on that, too) and cooperate. But no one wants to feel like a criminal over a law which is really more irksome than important.

Either the enforcement of it should be accompanied

Coordinating Unit Can't Put School in Marshfield

MADISON (AP) — The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, recently asked the regents to establish an extension center in Wisconsin Colleges and universities than were told to first settle with Marshfield numerical increase in six years. The Coordinating Committee's 10.6 per cent over the previous year. Registration at the schools announced Saturday the appointment that state

The Tri-County Committee for University Board of Regents, Higher Education, representing Representatives of Wood County

represent 37 per cent of the col. of field coordinators for Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana

The committee approved recommendations to allow state colleges to establish plans to grant master's degrees for classroom teachers by the summer of 1965.

Area Redevelopment Picks Coordinators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Area Redevelopment Administration announced Saturday the appointment that state

Sunday, January 21, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

Driver Arrested After 2-Car Crash

KAUKAUNA — Several hundred dollars damage resulted and the driver of one car was ordered to appear in Municipal Justice court as a result of an accident at 7:45 p.m. Friday at 12th Street and Crooks Avenue, according to police. Cars driven by Richard Wyn

boom, 18, 217 Ravine St., Little Chute, and John P. Vanden Heuvel, 30, 1001 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, collided at the intersection when Wynboom skidded on slippery roads through a stop sign on 12th Street. He was ordered to appear to answer to charges of failure to stop for a stop sign.

Clearance Values
from our
Store for Men

Suits
\$42 - \$62

Sportcoats
\$23 - \$43

Topcoats
\$28 - \$68

Hats
599 - 899

Men's wool or wool blend slacks 7.99 - 10.99
Famous name sweaters for men 4.99 - 12.99
All silk ties 1.59 - 2.59
Sportshirts 2.99 - 4.99
Pajamas, broadcloth or ski styles 2.99 - 3.99
Assorted men's gifts 99c - 12.99
Men's hats 5.99 - 8.99
Cotton wash slacks 3.99
Gloves, fur lined or wool lined 3.99

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

Wash & Wear
Kookie Coats

Colors: beige white 298

Final clearance of up-to-date toppers that set the pace in sunshine or rain. Water repellent 100% cotton fabric is wash and wear for extra convenience. Sizes 10 to 16, but not all sizes in both colors

Accessories — Prange's Street Floor

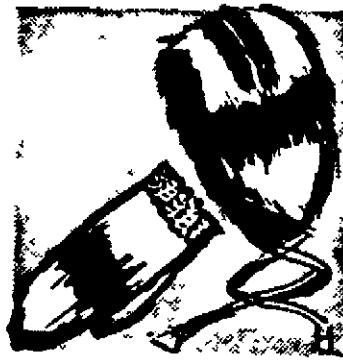
Big Savings
Costume Jewelry

50c plus tax

Budget slanted beauty buys on tailored and glamour glitter Metal, stones and shiny beads ... all priced low to clear

Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor

Matching
Ear Warmer &
Mitten Set



199

Driving Gloves 1.99

Hand protection in cold weather ... gold, green or white

Gloves — Prange's Street Floor

Tremendous Savings
Daytime Dresses

\$5 & \$7

Smart collection of daytime dresses, designed to take you through your busiest hours. Many flattering styles in dark cotton, rayon, wool, and fabric blends. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 24½.

Daytime Dress — Prange's Second Floor



Shop Monday & Friday 'til 9

pre-inventory

SALE

Tremendous Savings For You, Your Home and Family as Prange's Clears the Shelves before Inventory. Shop Department by Department, Rack by Rack, Shelf by Shelf, for All the Exciting Bargains During This Sale!

Cosmetic Savings

Wrisley Soap	Pine Oil, 32 oz.	\$3
Bath Size 10 bars \$1	Sardoette Bath Oil 1.50	
Toilet Size 20 bars \$1	Soap Baubles 79c	
Cool Glow Facial Cleanser 65c	Kleenex 400's 4 for 91c	
	White, yellow, pink, aqua	

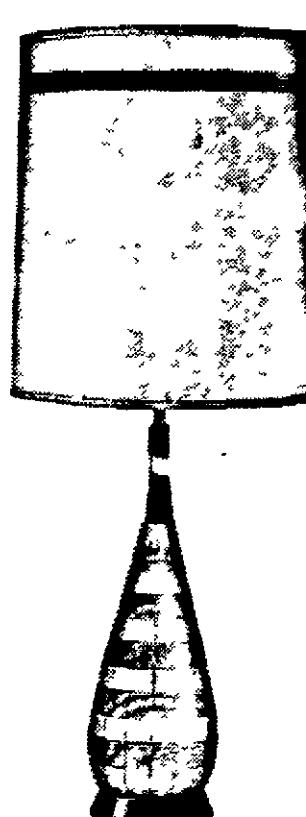
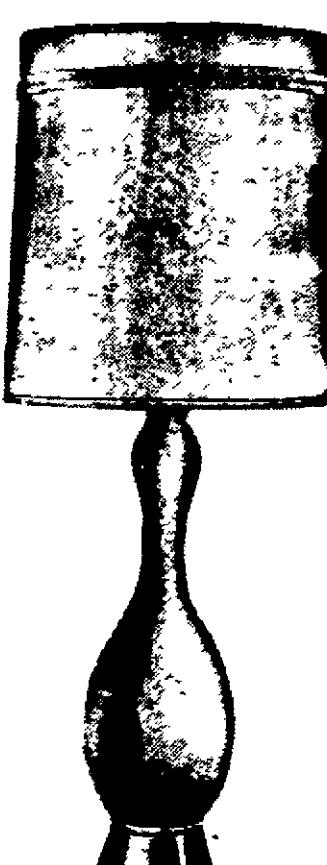
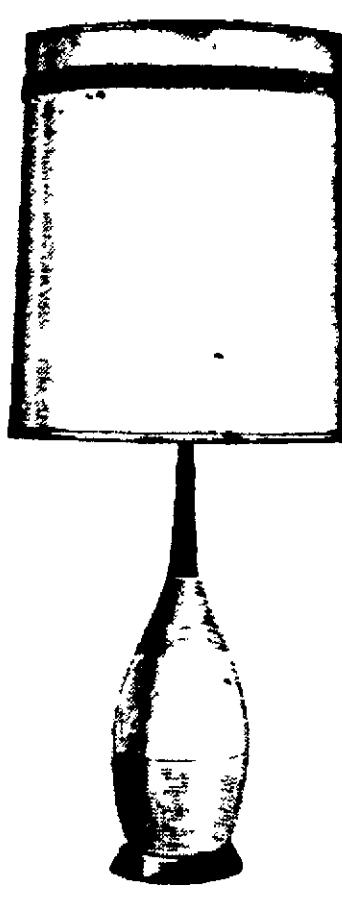
Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

Special Purchase
Hydrocal Decorative
Table Lamps

6 styles
to choose from

31" - 35" 39" high

All With Trimmed Shades



Put light where you want it with a decorator styled table lamp from this special collection by "Quartet". Many different models to choose from ... you'll find just the right one to complement your decor.

10⁹⁸

Lamps — Prange's Fifth Floor

Group of 75 Fall & Winter Fabric
Women's Dresses

Priced right for the budget conscious shopper! These dresses are fashioned in popular styles from good looking fall and winter fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½ but not all sizes in every style.

Thrift Shop — Prange's Second Floor

\$3 & \$5

Sunday, January 21, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

Big Savings on
Boys' Wear

Pajamas — ski knits, flannels and broadcloths Sizes 6 to 20	1.88 to 2.88
Thermal undershirts, sizes S-M-L	88c
Winter caps, broken sizes	\$1 & 1.88
Sport shirts, solid colors and novelty patterns Sizes 6 to 20	1.88 to 3.88
Boys' mufflers and scarfs Fancy and solid colors	88c to 1.88
Boys' corduroy slacks, proportioned sizes Regular, Slim and Huskies	3.88 to 5.88
Boys' mittens — wool, orlon, leather Sizes 5 to 9	88c to 1.58
Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor	

Clearance
of
Brand Name
Nylon Hose

77c pr. 3 pair 2.25

Seamless and full fashioned in broken sizes and colors
For extra savings buy three pair!

Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor

Reduced to Clear
Women's Fur Trimmed
Untrimmed & Cold Weather
Coats

Untrimmed & Cold Weather Coats \$29 & \$79

Fur Trimmed \$69 to \$189

You'll love these coats ... and the savings you'll enjoy during Prange's pre-inventory coat sale. This vast collection includes coats by top makers, fashioned with the ultimate of fine detail in many elegant fabrics. Colors range from dusty pale tones to basic and dressy black. Petite and regular sizes 6 to 24. Come in and try them on!

Coats — Prange's Second Floor

Specially Priced
Jr. Dresses

\$5 to \$17

Smart, young, junior styles in a host of styles, colors and fabrics. Included are cotton knits, wools, party styles and novelty fashions. Sizes 5 to 15.

Jr. Dresses — Prange's Second Floor

Special Savings
Lined Picture Window
Draperys

Plain

Add drama to your windows at remarkably modest prices! "Titan" pattern in neutral colors ... white, linen, gold, green, cafe ... that go with any setting

Single 84"	8.99
Half 84"	14.99
Double 84"	21.99
Triple 84"	32.99

Prints

Modern, scenic and contemporary designs in a variety of warm tones. An easy way to give a new look to your rooms and save too!

Single 84"	7.99
Half 84"	12.99
Double 84"	14.99
Triple 84"	19.99

Draperys — Prange's Fifth Floor

Prange's
Downstairs

Shop Monday & Friday 'til 9

Budget Store

The Store of Lower Prices

pre-inventory
SALE!S. O. S. (Shoppers on a Shoestring) . . . Rescue Your
Pocketbook! Hidden Treasure in Every Department
of Prange's Store Within a Store!

S.O.S. (SAVE ON SWEATERS)

BULKY KNITS — Budget priced and fashioned to team up beautifully with
skirts and slacks. Orlon for easy care in magenta,
turquoise, red or green. Sizes 34, 40, 42, 46 3.99 * 5.99PRE-TEEN SWEATER STYLES — Favorites of the size 10 to 16 set in long sleeve
pullover styles or bulky knit cardigans.

Assortment of colors 2.77

GIRLS' PULLOVERS & CARDIGANS — Smart separates for school or play 1.77

Assortment of colors for sizes 7 to 14 1.77

SPECIAL GROUP OF BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS
for sizes 7 to 14, 3 to 6x 2.77

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

B.O.B. (BUY OUR BLOUSES)

WOMEN'S BLOUSES — 3 groups of blouses in solid colors, novelty prints and
classic checks. Short, roll up and long sleeve styles. 1.59, 2.59, 3.59

SIZES 30 to 38, 40 to 46 1.59 * 2 for \$3

GIRLS' BLOUSES — Prints, solids and white in an interesting collection of styles,
sleeve lengths and novelty collars.

Sizes 7 to 14. Buy an armful and save! 1.59 * 2 for \$3

Blouses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

G.O.G. (GREAT ON GIRLS)

GIRLS' DRESSES — Pert and sassy styles in many colors — plaids, checks, prints
and solid tones. 1.50, 2.88, 3.88

SIZES 7 to 14 1.50, 2.88, 3.88

GIRLS' SKIRTS — Wool, acetate and rayon blends, slim, pleated and full. Add
several to your girls' wardrobe.

Sizes 7 to 14 1.77

CORDUROY JUMPERS — Styled right for girls in red, green, rust,
and black and white. Sizes 7 to 14 2.44

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Store

C.O.C. (CLEARANCE OF COATS)

FUR TRIMMED — Low, low price for such high fashion! All wool women's coats
with mink, squirrel, muskrat or fox collars. \$44

SIZES 8 to 18, 14½ to 24½ 44

ALL WOOL UNTRIMMED — Tweeds, plaids, and solid color fabrics with top
quality detailing. Broken sizes for Misses, \$16 * \$24

Women and Juniors 16 * 24

CAR COATS — All wool in the 31-inch length. Warmly lined to
chase winter chills. Sizes 8 to 18, 16½ to 22½ 10

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

S.O.S. (SAVE ON SLIMMERS)

"ANGELA" GIRDLES & PANTY GIRDLES — Lace elastic front and satin stretch
back your answer to a slim silhouette. Comfort-fit girdles 2 for \$5

and panty girdles in sizes S-M-L-XL 2 for \$5

SIDE ZIPPER GIRDLE — Easy to slip on with hidden side zipper. Some with lace
or embroidery panels. Reduced to clear, 2 for \$9

sizes 26 to 34 2 for \$9

MAGIC LADY — (Irregulars). Briefs and panty girdles with "magic" control that
lightly molds your figure ideal for under sportswear. \$1

Broken sizes 1

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

B.O.B. (BEST ON BABY)

INFANT CRAWLERS — Styles include novelty padded knee appliques, em-
broidered novelty sayings and many other cute combinations for baby. Pink,
yellow, blue, red, green and grey colors, 1.29

sizes 12 to 24 mos. 2 for 2.50

Infants' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

S.O.S. (SAVE ON SHOES)

GALAXIE & AMERICAN GIRL — Medium and high heels in an assortment of
popular fall and winter styles and colors. 6.49

SIZES 5½ to 9, 4A, 3A, 2A, B widths. Broken styles and sizes 6.49

ALSO GROUP OF GALAXIE & AMERICAN GIRL CLOSEOUTS 3.49

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE not all sizes in all styles 3.49

BUSKIN & WILLIAMS FALL FLATS — Casual afoot for work or play. Final
clearance on popular fall styles. Medium and narrow widths, 3.79

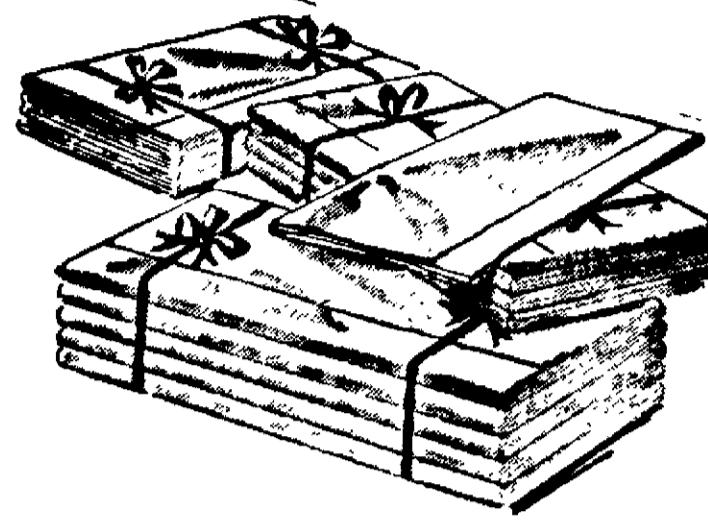
sizes 4 to 9 3.79

STADIUM BOOTS — Women's lightweight nylon and rubber stadium boots.

Keep your feet warm and dry in any weather. 3.49

Sizes 4 to 9. Broken sizes and styles 3.49

Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Signal Savings at our
WHITE /
SALE! *Your Cue to Sail Down to Prange's Budget Store
for an Ocean of Bargains in the Linens DepartmentStevens Mohawk
Muslin Sheets & Cases

Time to stock up your linen closet while you
can get fine quality sheets and cases at the
price you want to pay. They are bleached
snowy white and woven from strong selected
cotton. The smooth, even weave and extra
firmness assure long wear, even after repeated
launderings.

Cases 42 x 36"	71c pr.
Twin sheets, 63 x 108" & 72 x 108" fitted	1.40
Double Sheets 81 x 104", double bottom fitted	1.60

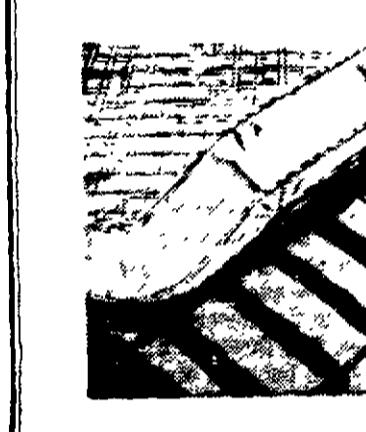
Stevens Utica Mohawk Percale

Fine quality bleached cotton percale. Firmly woven yarns for long wear,
combed for luxurious sleeping comfort.

Twin Sheets, 72 x 108", twin bottom fitted	1.74
Double Sheets, 81 x 108", double bottom fitted	1.91

Cases

42 x 38½" 97c pr.



Lautum Mattress Pads

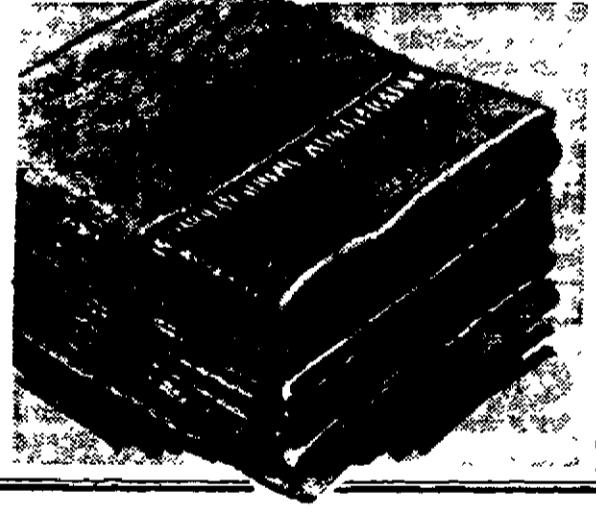
Fully sanforized and filled with bleached filling. Double
box stitched for longer wear. Easy to launder.

	Cotton	Nylon
Twin Flat	2.59	2.99
Full Flat	3.59	3.99
Twin Fitted	2.99	3.49
Full Fitted	3.99	4.49

Dundee Towels

Super soft and absorbent towels stay fluffy
and lint free after repeated washings.
Choose from luxurious decorator colors.

Bath Towel	77c or 2/1.44
Hand Towel	49c or 2/88c
Wash Cloth	23c or 4/88c



Dacron Comforter

72 x 84" resilient 100% dacron filled com-
forter for lightweight warmth. Percale floral
covering. Completely washable.

644

Crepe Cover Comforter 5.77

Latex Foam
Bed Pillow

Rest assured with a stay
plump latex foam pillow.
Non-allergenic \$3 ea.

Dacron Pillows

21 x 27" non-allergenic, extra re-
silient dacron pillow. Cool, com-
fortable sleeping, odorless, com-
pletely washable 3.44 each

444

Jubilee Blankets

72 x 90" rayon and acrlan blankets with
nylon binding.
Machine washable and
non-allergenic in popular
decorator colors.

339

Chenille Bedspreads

Adds luxury to your bedroom fluffy
chenille spread in a wavy lined pattern.
White and decorator
colors, full or twin sizes.

Linens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Circus Air Takes Over As Orbit Shot Gets Near

Hotels, Motels Bulge as Spectators Fight for Rooms; Astronaut Glenn Is Calm

BY SAUL PETT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — "ped up here and there but they are 'entirely normal' for a man. The day approaches. The bleachers are beginning to fill. The man himself grows edgy with impatience.

John Glenn is anxious to get on with it. Discussion now makes him restless and only action interests him. Still he must discuss change, he wants to see the and wait and rehearse and wait and check and recheck and wait. If Sunday comes, can Wednesday be far behind?

The total blend, of the man, the event, the place, is one of incongruity. In a small-town way, this finger of sand and scrub pine and motels is beginning to resemble Louisville before the derbie. New York before a heavyweight title fight. The place is a jumping.

Every room has been taken and the losers are begging or threatening desk clerks with the bill of rights. Television cables ooze out vegetable and salad. But the two of motel rooms and snake around dinners are prepared in different palm trees. Teletype machines kitchens, by different hands, on have replaced beds and even filled different utensils. The idea is to bathtubs. Still photographers and avoid any accidental food poison-movie photographers live an uneasy peace. The bars are jammed at night and, through the taints his sense of humor. For matter of political concern, as smoke and the talk and the jokes, example, in a simulated orbit evidenced by the attitude of government on all levels. The Apple-ising wives an "orange sherbert" spoke up for Glenn as his cap-Common Council, like most

Worried Director
Alan Shepard, the man of an hour, walks past the motel accent, which broke up John Williams, operators director. That's what I call garmen-space Administration, the man the country you pass over" who makes the final decision on

Rising Excitement
when and if Glenn goes, scurries

Meanwhile, back out of range across the grass, wearing a wort of the astronauts, the little town look. Newcomers see signifi-

cance in his expression. Older up with migratory newsmen, sci-

hands point out he always look entists, engineers, press agents

and the corporate brass of at

Authoritative statements are at least a half dozen contractors in-

issued by bartenders and sec-

retaries and gas pumbers and ev-

erybody feels a foot taller rubbing the project — on the missile, on

the capsule, on the communica-

tions systems, in the block house

a waitress bulletins.

But nobody, except those hav-

ing business with him, sees John

Glen, who on Wednesday is this, according to one highly

scheduled to become the first placed field general. First is the

American to orbit the earth.

Must Buzz Buzzer
He lives with his backup pilot, and double-checked more thor-

oughly than for an unmanned

flight. Also, in the rising crush

of the missile test center, on flight. Also, in the rising crush

the top floor of a cinderblock of publicity and visitors, the

hangar. No one gets past the working engineers and tech-

locked door without buzzing a cians have the increasing feeling

buzzer and satisfying a voice in that the world and their employ-

side that he is authorized to enter are looking over their shoul-

der the astronauts' quarters. ders.

As the days tick off, Glenn

History is made with a variety

continues to eat and sleep well of ingredients, some patriotic.

Little signs of tension have crop-

some commercial.

Vital Statistics

Todays Deaths

Carl Ullman, 67, route 1, Appleton, died Saturday at Wood, Wis.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mol- he Pfeffer has issued a license to Duane Robert Bucholtz, Fremont, and Carol J. Saunders, 553 N. Nash St., Hortonville.

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffman has issued licenses to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tripp, 1626 Kentucky St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kimball, Tellock, 629 N. Story St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Neu- kenn, 231 A Meritt Ave., and Nancy L. Ewald, 1228 Hazel St., both of Oshkosh.

Todays Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Johnson, 1221 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Philpott, 1222 Depot St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kargas, 119 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waller, 513 W. Michael St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dierdich, 616 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Naue, 229 E. McKinley St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Marquardt, 1001 Cleveland Ave., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geenen, 216 Black St., Kaukauna.

Waupaca Memorial: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gohla, 812 Columbia St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Button, route 2, Waupaca.

Theda Clark: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foote, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorrie Mar-

quardt, 304 Marquette St., Men-

ning, 122 Eighth St., Clintonville.

Debate Over Who'll Pay for Ramps Goes On

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new lot or ramp provides additional parking places.

Metered parking, whether on the lots (at Washington and Walnut street or in off-street lots, serves streets), 5 (at Franklin and Morton to improve parking in both ways rison streets), 7 (at Kimball and Allen streets) and 8 (near the Congregational Church) have 5-

cent an hour fees but the limit is four hours. They are designed for those who want to spend half a day downtown on business.

On many of the lots and on all the on-street stalls parking is free and time is unlimited after 6 p.m. except on Friday nights, when the usual daytime parking problems exist because retail stores are open. The council is in the process of beginning unlimited free parking at 5 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. (An Appleton ordinance bans parking on any street between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.)

They want shoppers to come to Appleton. And so does the average guy, who recognizes that more business means more jobs and more jobs mean a healthy economic climate in which he and his family can work and live better.

Maintaining and improving a healthy economic climate is a matter of political concern, as smoke and the talk and the jokes, example, in a simulated orbit evidenced by the attitude of government on all levels. The Apple-ising wives an "orange sherbert" spoke up for Glenn as his cap-Common Council, like most

spoke theoretically passed over governing bodies in the Fox Cities.

Australian. The voice came is interested in improving and attracting new business. Its participation in regional planning and purchase of an industrial park are two examples. So is its interest in parking facilities for the down-town area.

Must Enforce Laws

But people aren't built that way. Chamber of commerce officials, to whom adequate parking is a problem of immediate concern. Thus, unless all the time and ex-

have given hundreds, perhaps pence devoted to make adequate thousands, of hours to studies of parking available are to be wasted. They have taken the initiative in trying to find solutions

to Appleton's parking problems few months ago was a step forward and in making recommendations better enforcement — another step to the council, which must pass for improvement in the downtown area.

The laws to put the proposals into parking facilities. The threat of a diffusion of light through the ticket has forced the habitual, and dusty atmosphere.

At times it appears the council often deliberate, violator of the

and chamber are in sharp rules to make other parking ar- disagreement. Indeed, sometimes they are, in matters of procedure and technique. But chamber of

officials are quick to acknowledge that the council has been both cooperative and foresighted, often in the face of opposition from constituents who disagree, in trying to work out the right answers.

In developing parking facilities, the chamber and council have tried to provide the right kind of parking service for as many people as possible.

F. T. Eustice, chamber presi- dent, and W. T. Bernhard, chair- man of the parking committee, believe that part of the reason people get ticketed for overtime parking is because they are not familiar with the basic purpose that a large percentage of parking violations are unintentional.

The chamber now is planning an extra stop, a slight delay in educational campaign through the dentist's office, a short stop which it hopes to help shoppers understand the problems better so are the things of which parking

they can use existing facilities more effectively.

That's why the chamber of commerce is undertaking its information campaign. It wants the shoppers to know why the rules are there and where they can

park longer and for less money, and the allowable parking time doesn't result in an unhappy customer.

In fairness, it must be noted that the theory behind the time limits and meter charges is this: The meter fee should be higher than the allowable parking time to prevent short stops in "prime" areas where the demand for parking space is greatest. Both factors make for a more rapid turnover in use of the parking stalls, thus more people are able to use them each day.

In the prime parking area College Avenue in the business district and intersecting streets for a block from it, the time limit is an hour and the meter fee is 5 cents for 30 minutes. These stalls are designed for those who can complete their business in an hour and then move on to make room for someone else.

At each of the intersections are red meters where parking is limited to 15 minutes for a 2-cent fee. These stalls are designed to serve people whose business can be completed in a few minutes. By limiting the time to 15 minutes, the stalls can serve four times as many motorists as the adjacent parking stalls where the hour limit applies.

On street and off-street facilities nearby are designed to serve those who need more time. Limits are longer and fees are lower to attract those who need more than an hour to complete their business. Some of those lots and on street stalls are only half a block from the avenue. All are within two blocks.

Dr. Aurele Bergeron, who com- ducted the blood tests which showed the spasms suffered by the dancers, would happen after extreme exertion such as would be experienced by doing the twist. The carbon monoxide poisoning was blamed on incomplete combustion of natural gas with which the Commu-

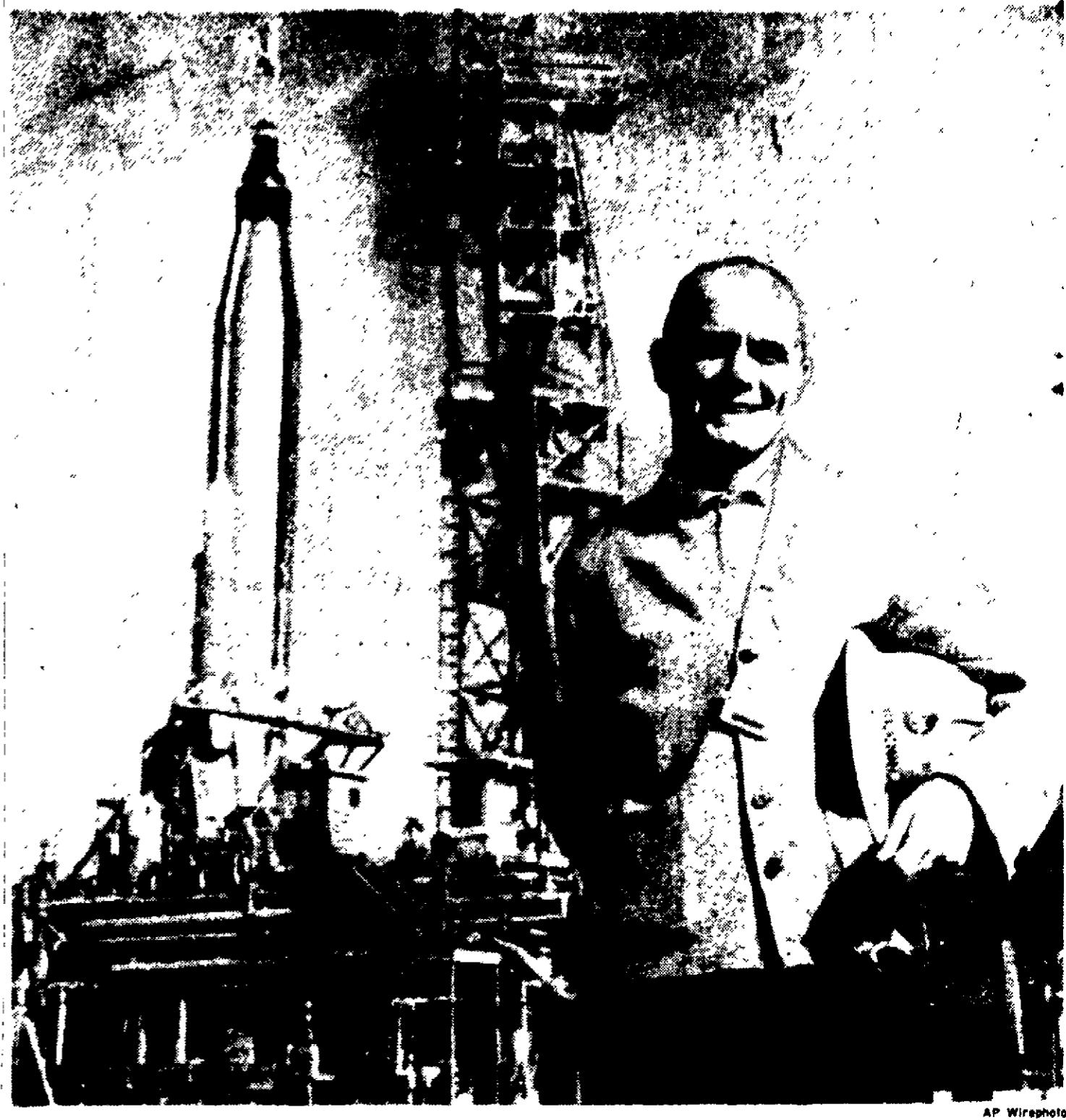
nity Center is heated.

By going one block off the ave- SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — ne, shoppers can park on the Comer at the big La Concha street for two hours at a time. Casin returned to the gaming

where the meter fee is 5 cents tables after a one-day strike when the management granted them 25 al boned to a Fiberglas shell Washington streets). 4 (at Wash- per cent pay hikes that topped top line with rubber padding.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fletcher, 122 Eighth St., Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Such- ington and Morrison streets) and 6 salaries from \$500 to \$600 per month.



Astronaut John Glenn Poses in front of the Atlas missile which is scheduled to take him on an orbital flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla., next week. Atop

the missile is the Mercury spacecraft in which Glenn will ride on his three-orbital trip.

U. S. Ready to Send Glenn Into Orbit

Widow, Pets Die in Fire Near Valders

VALDERS, Wis. (AP) — An

80-year-old widow perished Saturday, along with her nine cats and two dogs, when fire swept her rural home just off Highway 151.

The fire gutted the kitchen and resulted in extensive smoke and water damage to the other rooms

four and one-half miles west of Manitowoc County community.

Four years of parades in which homes were scattered throughout

the Fox Cities, resulted from a van who had lived alone since new unity among the association

the death of her husband two members, Perry said.

Several lots next to the home next to the kitchen stove. Her body was badly burned. Authorities found several oil and kerosene containers in the room and said a traffic circle would be arranged for an efficient traffic flow.

Ray Haberman, an employee of the Manitowoc County Highway Department, plan an intensive promotion and publicity campaign.

"We are aiming for the second and third weeks in May," Perry said. "But we might not be ready until the last two weeks in the month." He said the extreme cold has delayed excavation on the home sites.

Saturday Opening

The parade will open on Saturday. Homes will be open during the day and in the evening

for the first and second weekends. They will be open every week night between. There will be open every week night between.

He mentioned an emphasis on several other weekend openings.

The builders all members of outdoor living, implemented by the builders will be in the homes patios and sliding glass doors.

Builders will be in the homes to describe them and a booklet

describing all the homes, will be furnished.

The builders now planning distributed.

The location they have selected is B & B Construction. The builders originally decided on Greenfield Street, is just Co. Russ Lisperre Real Es- ed to put the parade in part

spacecraft and escape tower— lots are on the north side of Green- Agency, Garvey Agency, Per- east Appleton, but they ex- pected difficulty having streets

Leon G. Fischer Inc., and Merle built in the undeveloped area.

G. Wendt, all of Appleton. The present location has the ad-

vantage of putting the homes in a more developed residential area, Perry said.

Eugene Garvey is chairman of the

May Be More

Perry said two or three other

builders might join the parade the 1962

and Perry make up the parade committee.

The central location, after committee.

GEENEN DAYS Shoe Sale!

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

NATURALIZERS Values to 8⁰⁰

LIFE STRIDE Values to 7⁰⁰

NATURALIZER CASUALS Values to 6⁰⁰

</div

Big City Selections at Small Town Prices Plus Great Price Reductions During January?

You'll Save 2-Ways at Bauer's First

STORE-WIDE January Sale

in the Past Four Years . . .

Savings Up To 50% on Many Items

Savings of 3% Sales Tax
(Which Will Go Into Effect February 1st)



Sale!

- OPEN TODAY . . . Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.
Also Open Sunday, Jan. 28th — 1 to 5 p.m.
- OPEN DAILY during this Sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
including Saturdays!

TOTAL SAVINGS AT BAUER'S OF WEYAUWEGA . . . UP TO *53%

Beat the 3% Sales Tax . . . Buy Now and SAVE!

SAVE ON BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, BUNK BEDS, TV, APPLIANCES, LAMPS, SEWING MACHINES, RECORDS, HI-FI, CHAIRS. All famous brands you know as Sprague & Carleton, Ranch Oak, Valentine Seaver, Westmoreland, Magnavox, Dearborn, Flex Steel, Simmons.

BAUER'S Special Store Hours

In Effect for Your Convenience
During This Storewide Sale Only:

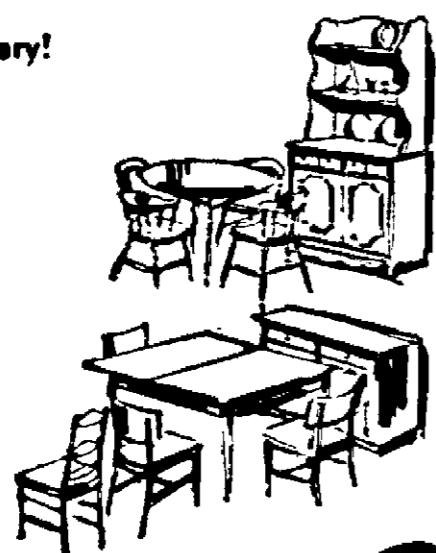
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Including Saturdays

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
1 to 5 p.m.

It's astounding! It's amazing! It's true! This is our first STOREWIDE January Sale in four years. Our low everyday prices have made it unnecessary to conduct the customary sales four times, twice or even once a year. However, the new 3% sales tax effective February 1st, will cover everything we sell and for this reason, we decided that our customers were entitled to a big STOREWIDE SALE opportunity at this time, "to help them beat the sales tax!" With genuine discounts up to 50%, plus the 3% sales tax saving on EVERY item in our store (and we do mean every single item, with nothing held back) . . . you can now furnish your home without straining your pocketbook. You can choose from outstanding selections all brightly bargain tagged for your convenience. It's the sale opportunity of the New Year and worth driving many miles to attend . . . but hurry! Sale now in full swing but positively ends January 31st. Note our special STORE HOURS planned especially for this sale, featuring evening hours 9 p.m. six nights weekly and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m.

Here you'll find "Big City Selections
At Small Town Prices"

•
Free Delivery!
•



BEAT THE 3% SALES TAX . . . BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Bauer's Early American Colony Shoppe Specials

Sprague & Carleton

SOFAS

Rich, burnt orange tweed up-holstering. Foam Rubber
Cushions. Reg. \$239.50 SALE \$189.50

DEACON'S BENCH

Length 63" Reg. \$85.00 SALE \$57.50

Sprague & Carleton
Solid Rock Maple

STEP TABLE

Reg. \$59.95 SALE \$39.95

Valentine Seaver

LOVE SEAT

Top grade tapestry fabric.
Foam Rubber and Dacron
Cushions. Reg. \$315.00 SALE \$199.50

MILKING STOOL

Smooth maple, shaded finish.
Hundreds of uses: Step stool,
foot rest, child's TV seat or
plant stand. Reg. \$3.95

Solid Cherry

DRY SINK

Choice of regular cherry finish
or decorator antique white.
Reg. \$177.50 SALE \$129.50

Westmoreland

MILK GLASS

America's Finest Handmade
Milk Glass

25% OFF

Ranch Oak Corral SPECIALS

Bunk Bed

Reg. \$189.50 Sale \$149.50

Can be used as bunk, trundle or two twin beds, complete
with two GUARANTEED Innerspring Mattresses and two
link springs.

Reclining Chair

Reg. \$177.50 Sale \$99.50

Top quality tweed cover in rich brown color with plastic
head rest.

Sofa Bed

Reg. \$139.50 Sale \$114.50

A delightful sofa daytime and sleeps 2 people at night.

Lounge Chair

Reg. \$104.50 Sale \$59.50

Decorator gold fabric. Reversible back and seat cushions.

Gun Case

Reg. \$222.75 Sale \$169.50

46" wide, 81" high. Top section has glass doors with lock.
8 gun capacity. Old mission finish.

Ranch Oak Pictures . . . 25% Discount

All are Ranch Oak originals featuring horses, ducks,
geese and western motives.

EASY
TERMS
Over 3 Years
to Pay!



Bauer's
FURNITURE
COLONY SHOPPE

WEYAUWEGA, WISCONSIN

Ross Bauer
Owner

Music Department Specials

Magnavox
19" TV SET Reg. \$210.00 Sale \$160.00

Self-contained antenna. Has Danish walnut cabinet.

Magnavox — 4-Speed
HI FI RECORD PLAYER Reg. \$225.00 Sale \$150.00

Mahogany cabinet on casters.

Magnavox — 3 Speaker
HI FI Reg. \$165.50 Sale \$100.00

Famous English-made turn table.

Extra Special on Carpeting CARPET SAMPLES

Values to \$7.00 Sale 59¢ ea.
Size 16" by 27" . . .

Famous Spartus
ELECTRIC CLOCKS Reg. \$7.95 Sale \$3.99 plus tax

Styled like a real TV set. Perfect for desk, mantel, TV top
or for use as a handsome wall clock.

DRAPERY SAMPLES Sale Price 29¢ ea.

Ideal for aprons, bubkas or a hundred other uses.

Special Reductions

Flex Steel - 2 Pc.
LIVING ROOM SET — Danish modern
styling. Reg. \$299.50 Sale \$149.50

Heritage Contemporary
SOFA — Turquoise-2 tone. Flat weave
fabric. Reg. \$269.50 Sale \$129.50

Simmons Early American
HIDE-A-BED — Has green tweed fabric.
Reg. \$279.50 Sale \$199.50

Howel - 5 Pc.
DINETTE SETS — Table is 36" by 48" — with one 12"
filed and 4 chairs. Reg. \$399.50 Sale \$69.50

Thomasville Chair
BEDROOM SET — 3 pc. Silver Mist. Includes Double
Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed
Reg. \$329.50 Sale \$249.50

Limed Oak - 6 Pc.
DINING ROOM SET — Formica top, drop leaf table, 4 side
chairs, 48" China cabinet. Reg. \$399.50 Sale \$299.50

From Gulistan Quality Mills
CARPETING — All wool Wilton or Acetilene Tweed.
Reg. \$9.95 Sq. Yd. Sale \$6.95 Sq. Yd.

by Chase
LOUNGE CHAIRS — Upholstered in rich fabric backed
guaranteed plastic. Reg. \$99.50 Sale \$69.50

by Karpen
LOUNGE CHAIRS — Top grain genuine
leather. Reg. \$199.50 Sale \$149.50

Sewing Machine Reductions

Necchi - Automatic Deluxe
SEWING MACHINE — Has wood desk
cabinet. Reg. \$449.00 Sale \$349.50

Necchi - Straight Stitch Model
SEWING MACHINE — Has walnut
cabinet. Reg. \$149.50 Sale \$119.50

Reductions on Bedding

Famous Spring Air
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING — Guaranteed 10 year con-
struction. Quilted top. Reg. \$119.50 Sale \$79.50

FROM THE RECORD DEPARTMENT

General
LP. RECORDS Reg. \$2.98 Sale \$2.69

Stereo
LP. RECORDS Reg. \$4.98 Sale \$3.29

Capital, Decca, London, RCA, Columbia.

"Central Wisconsin's Most Outstanding and Colorful Furniture and Appliance Center"

Skating, Sliding, Skiing, Fishing, Gliding Make Sport of

WINTER TIME

Winter . . . a time of breath-catching excitement on that first brilliant morning when one looks out on a jewel-encrusted lawn . . . a time of hurry as the pace of living quickens and the blood moves faster . . . a time of cozy comfort in warm secure places . . . frosted windows . . . hearth fires.

Winter . . . an icy glass pond glistening under lamps, and steel blades cutting its surface in clean swift strokes . . . the deep-throated laugh of a child as his sled goes faster and faster and fills him with a kind of fear he finds delightful.

Winter . . . twig-snapping cold that prickles the skin and causes the snow to crunch crisply underfoot . . . a trail of steaming breath in the early morning . . . a frozen lake populated by cars and shanties and a transient people who gaily drop fish lines through holes in the ice.

Winter . . . a sparkling time . . . created for people to enjoy.



Mom Says Miss Driessen Typical Teen Enthusiast

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor
Mrs. Robert Driessen looked at the color picture of the smiling blond cover girl, and shook her head. "That's not my daughter," she smiled.

She did not wish to be taken literally, she quickly explained. It was just that she couldn't get used to all the glamor associated with Roberta's having been chosen Miss Somebody from Wisconsin.

Mrs. Driessen revealed that she had accepted Roberta's moment of fame with mixed emotions. She felt a natural reluctance, she said, about publicity for her 18-year-old. But she was finally convinced that the experience wouldn't be harmful.

"Besides," she added, "Roberta was absolutely thrilled."

What's it like living with Miss Somebody? Mrs. Driessen said she looked forward to Roberta's homecomings.

"She's not just one person," her mother said. "she's a gang. When Roberta is home the house is full. Eighteen-year-olds are an enthusiastic crowd, and the noise and bustle makes the house a lively place."

"My daughter's a typical teen-ager," Mrs. Driessen continued. "She's completely out-going, gregarious, enthusiastic — you know, the new cause, the new idea."

Roberta has been interested in many things during her grade and high school years. Probably her first love was horses. She

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



Roberta Driessen's Hobbies are evident in her room at home. Although she has taken many things to Madison, where she is a University of Wisconsin freshman,

her interest in painting and horses, combined in some instances, are shown in the belongings left behind. Roberta is studying for a career in the art field.



Miss Lundberg

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Lenore Lundburg to Don Vorpahl has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundburg, Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Vorpahl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vorpahl, Beaver Dam.

Miss Lundburg was graduated from Plainfield High School and Madison General Hospital School of Nursing, where she is employed. Mr. Vorpahl, an alumnus of Beaver Dam High School and the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music, is employed by the college as publicity assistant for music and drama.

The couple plans an early summer wedding.



Judith Harwood

Parents Tell Betrothal of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Harwood, 1708 S. Douglas St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to William George Glasgow. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Glasgow, Chicken Creek, Alaska.

Miss Harwood attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and was graduated from Lawrence College where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She is employed at Wilson & Co., Chicago. Her fiance was graduated from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, where he was a member of Delta Phi Rho fraternity. He is an assistant actuary for Warner-Watson, Inc., management consultants, Chicago.

A March 31 wedding is planned.

Sunday, January 21, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

Gift Choice for Baby both of which fold away when not in use. All surfaces, of course, looking for a gift for a friend's can be washed with hot soap or baby—or your own? Sure—please detergent suds and rinses as often as body-contoured high as needed for sanitary and easy chairs or feeding tables on wheels, thetic reasons.

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers



Buy Now —
Save State Tax

Enlarged to show detail

Future Forecast

This betrothal diamond appears suspended in space, a whisper of fire above the gold apexes of the mounting and bridal band. Pledge your future together with one of our bridal ensembles designed for all your tomorrows. \$200.

Your Credit Is Good at

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.



Mrs. Diermeier

Pair Weds In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Nancy Ann Newman and Dennis D. Diermeier were united in marriage at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church, Shiocton. The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow P. Newman, Pewaukee. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diermeier, route 2, Shiocton.

Mrs. Gerald Diermeier, Shiocton, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Diermeier was graduated from Herbert Lehnorf, Black Creek, from Waukesha High School. Her sister of the bride, Mrs. Norbert husband was graduated from Merkes, Shiocton, sister of the Shiocton High School. He is engaged in farming.

der, Pewaukee, cousin of the bride, attended as bridesmaids.

Gerald Diermeier, Shiocton, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Herbert Lehnorf, Black Creek, Norbert Merkes, Shiocton, and Charles Newman, Pewaukee, brother of the bride. Donald Diermeier, Seymour, brother of the bridegroom, and Michael Newman, the bride's brother, Pewaukee, performed ushering duties.

A breakfast was in the church parlors and a reception and dance were at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

After a southern wedding trip, the couple will reside at route 2, Mrs. Gerald Diermeier, Shiocton, Shiocton.

Miss Margery Meyer

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Asman, 806 Melvern Ave., Kaukauna, have announced June 30 as the wedding date of their daughter, Elaine, Oak Park, Ill., and Gordon Guse, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Guse, Chelmsford, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Asman, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is attending Emmaus Bible School, Oak Park. She is employed part-time at General Tire Service Co., Chicago. Her fiance was graduated from Chelmsford High School and Emmaus Bible School. He is employed at construction work in Ontario.

Handy Storage Tip

To identify their contents readily, use washable crayon to mark the opaque plastic shoe or hat boxes in your closet. Then, when you switch to a new hat or pair of shoes, just wash the "old" lettering off with a sponge dipped in soap or detergent suds and write a new identification.

Armchair Shopping with Betty

relax and shop with me each week: I'll help you find the things you seek.

HANSEN'S UNIFORMS

Imagine how comfortable you'll feel in your uniform when you wear a uniform from HANSEN'S UNIFORMS. A hand-crafted uniform on the second floor between Brett's Emporium and the Zulch Building at 100 W. College Ave. in Appleton. New spring styles from HANSEN'S UNIFORMS. Large selection of coats of many styles and colors, pants from pants of many styles and colors. Call 333-1711. Yours truly, Betty. HANSEN'S UNIFORMS

VOECKS BROS.

A wonderful new idea at VOECKS BROS. FINE FOODS. The store of youth and fashion located at 309 E. College Avenue. Picture you in a beautiful mink-trimmed coat for only \$57. Natural mink in all its loveliness on collar and cuffs so soft and warm and smooth. FEMININE APPAREL ARTS also has the 1/2 length, full length coats in solid colors and black with a detachable raccoon collar — \$49.98, while they last. See Bob Schultz at FEMININE APPAREL ARTS.

The meat mystique, fowl flavoring and the sauce you want at the touch of a fingertip. There is a touch of a dragon and thyme and used in gourmet cooking. Try the meat mystique, fowl flavoring and the sauce to heighten the enjoyment of all kinds of foods. The finest foods are found at VOECKS

BELLING'S

Did you know that beauty is more than skin deep? BELLING'S said today that it is a state of good health. Every woman who wants to look her best should think of BELLING'S as one of her most valuable "cosmetics." BELLING'S points out that as a woman's become conscious of her body and busy, she's got to be good nutrition takes care of her. BELLING'S has the most carefully selected shapes of garments and says that a healthier you will be a better you.

Feminine Apparel Arts

What a girl hasn't dreamed of? Your dreams will all come true with a visit to FEMININE APPAREL ARTS. The store of youth and fashion located at 309 E. College Avenue. Picture you in a beautiful mink-trimmed coat for only \$57. Natural mink in all its loveliness on collar and cuffs so soft and warm and smooth. FEMININE APPAREL ARTS also has the 1/2 length, full length coats in solid colors and black with a detachable raccoon collar — \$49.98, while they last. See Bob Schultz at FEMININE APPAREL ARTS.

CONKEY'S

Any book would be proud to say it came from CONKEY'S and almost any book can be found there. A whole section on music caught my eye today — guides to understanding, history, encyclopedias — all at CONKEY'S Range from "Music in the Renaissance" to "Modern Jazz" written by the world's foremost authorities. Ballet or opera your love? What do you know about "Harmony"? Or maybe you just want a beautiful edition of folks songs, love songs, or the songs of Rodgers and Hart. Get your next book at CONKEY'S and add to the enrichment of your life with a finer appreciation of music, too.

More Buy-Lines

Next Week . . .

Betty

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

1500 Yards Of

sensational assortments
only at Penney's!
new prints,
colors...
buy now at
these big
savings!

GIANT FABRIC EVENT!

4 YARDS FOR

Pre-Cut Cotton Percale Dress Lengths
A thrifty 99c 4-yard length sews your own, your children's dresses! Superb Penney value in fine-quality cotton—
fresh new prints, your favorite solids!

3 YARDS FOR

Special! Cotton Sleepwear Fabrics
Everything you want from cozy cotton flannel to light cotton batiste. Find easy-care crepe de soie, cotton plisse, magic crepe—solids and prints!

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your choice

JUST ARRIVED! New spring prints in our
Regulated Cottons! Coordinated Solids!

You've never seen such a dazzling array . . . such smart Spring outfits as you'll sew from Regulated prints color-coded to solids! Sanitized, machine washable . . . they're crease-resistant, little or no iron. Hurry in—take a peek, take your pick, take a pile home to sew right now!

79^c
yard
35-36" wide

BE SMART ABOUT VALUE! SHOP YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S!

* FOX POINT PLAZA In Neenah * APPLETON PENNEY'S—302 West College

Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Lawyers' Wives Elect New Officers

Mrs. Fred Froehlich was elected president of Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County at the annual luncheon meeting Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Other officers named to office were Mrs. Stanley Chmiel, Mrs. William Joseph Schiff, president-elect; Mrs. Hugh Nelson, secretary and Mrs. Harold Bravick, treasurer. Mrs. Alfred Bosser, nominating committee chairman, presented the slate of officers.

Mrs. Franklin Nehs gave the club's financial report. Mrs. Gerard Patterson read a note of greeting from Mrs. Charles Goldberg, Milwaukee, president of the National Conference of Lawyers' Wives. Mrs. Walter Brummund, treasurer of Lawyers' Wives of Wisconsin, read an invitation from state president Mrs. Rodney Richardson, Delavan, for all members to attend the mid-winter meeting Feb. 15 and 16 in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Leroy Stohlman, social committee chairman, reported on the year's events. Mrs. Joseph Schiff, chairman of the membership committee, stated that the Outagamie club had the highest percentage of members in the state.

Marriage Promises Repeated

The marriage of Miss Dixie Lee Finger and John Nischke took place at 3 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church, Sugar Bush. The double ring nuptial rite was performed by the Rev. Julius Manteufel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Finger, route 2, New London. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nischke, route 1, Bonduel, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Gloria Finger, New London, as her maid of honor. Miss Loraine Nischke, Miss Carol Nischke, Bonduel, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. The bride's cousin, Miss Rosemary Knapp, Bear Creek, acted as miniature bride.

Lonnie Petermann, Shawano, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Gene Beirdorf, Bonduel, and Dale Finger, New London, a brother of the bride. Robert Finger, New Chicago honeymoon, they will return to London, a cousin of the bride, side at route 1, Bonduel.

The new Mrs. Nischke was graduated from Washington High School, New London, and is employed at Aid Association for Luthers, a cousin of the bride, was miniature bride. Her husband, an alumnus of Bonduel High School, is en-

gaged in farming.

A wedding dinner was served at the church hall. A reception was at Rustic Resort, Embarrass.

When the couple returns from a New Chicago honeymoon, they will return to London, a cousin of the bride, side at route 1, Bonduel.

Folks in Lincoln notice that the gold-plated dome of Nebraska's capitol building now gleams and glistens like a king's ransom.

The new Mrs. Nischke was graduated from Washington High School, New London, and is employed at Aid Association for Luthers, a cousin of the bride, was miniature bride. Her husband, an alumnus of Bonduel High School, is en-

gaged in farming.

taken by a civic-minded volunteer who did the clean-up job single-handed.

Dry Storage Mops

It's best to store foam rubber sponges and mops where they will stay dry and cool — after being scrubbed with soap and water for the first time in its 29-year life.

Bright New Look For Lincoln's Dome

Folks in Lincoln notice that the gold-plated dome of Nebraska's capitol building now gleams and glistens like a king's ransom.

The new Mrs. Nischke was graduated from Washington High School, New London, and is employed at Aid Association for Luthers, a cousin of the bride, was miniature bride. Her husband, an alumnus of Bonduel High School, is en-

gaged in farming.

This sudsy project was under-



Post-Crescent Photos



Past Activities and Plans for the future were discussed when Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County held their annual luncheon Tuesday. The Outagamie organization has the highest percentage of members in the state. Shown discussing club plans are Mrs. Herbert Pelkey, Mrs. Wendall Smith and Mrs. Edward Byrne, Appleton, and Mrs. Vernon Lubinski, Seymour. At left, new officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Harold Bravick, Appleton, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Schiff, Appleton, president-elect; Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Menasha, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Froehlich, Appleton, president.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross, 543 Elm St., Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter at 10 a.m. Saturday for the ter. Jean, to Richard S. Leslie, marriage of Miss Barbara Rich, son of Mrs. Janet Leslie, Milwaukee, and John Heenan, the Rev. Leo Przybyski officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richards, Hortonville, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Heenan, route 1, Appleton.

Mrs. John Weyers, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her fiance was graduated from Shorewood High School and the University of Wisconsin. He is employed at the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee.

The couple will be married March 3.

Dicing Directions
When recipe directions read that a food is to be "diced," it is usually safe to cut the food into one-quarter-inch squares.

at Mel-Ray Inc. Her husband is employed at the Floyd Acheson Excavating and Bulldozing Co., Appleton.

Pillow Cases
Twin Bottom \$2.19
Reg. \$2.89 SALE \$2.19
Double Bottom \$2.39
Reg. \$3.29 SALE \$2.39

Fitted Bottom Sheets
Twin Bottom \$2.69
Reg. \$3.29 SALE \$2.69
Double Bottom \$2.98
Reg. \$3.59 SALE \$2.98

Candy-Stripe
Flat \$3.29
72x108 Reg. \$3.79 SALE \$3.29
81x108 Reg. \$3.98 SALE \$3.49

Fitted Bottom Sheets
Twin Bottom \$3.29
Reg. \$3.79 SALE \$3.29
Double Bottom \$3.49
Reg. \$3.98 SALE \$3.49

Pillow Cases to Match
12x36 Reg. \$1.19 SALE 99¢
81x108 Reg. \$2.69 SALE \$2.19

NOBLE CRAFT MUSLIN SHEETS
Soft texture, fine muslin sheets — 134 count. Offers most in wear for the most in economy.

Flor Sheets
72x108 Reg. \$1.58 SALE \$1.79
81x108 Reg. \$1.58 SALE \$1.98

Twin Fitted Contour
Reg. \$2.75 SALE \$2.89
Double Fitted Contour
Reg. \$2.88 SALE \$2.39

BED PILLOWS
TAN-O-QUIL . . . a new fluffy feather pillow that is washable! No dust, odoreless. Floral-stripe ticking. 21x27 inch Reg. \$3.50

Flor Sheets
12x36 Reg. 48¢ SALE 43¢

Towels
Assorted colored everyday towels for the bathroom. Stock up on several sets.

Face Towels
5 FOR \$1.00
SALE \$1.00

Hand Towels
3 FOR \$1.00
SALE \$1.00

Bath Towels
2 FOR \$1.00
SALE \$1.00

SALE \$3.98

Jandreyo
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

IT'S THE LAST WEEK
of Our January

WHITE SALE
DON'T MISS IT

Women Who Want the Finest Choose

WAMSUTTA SUPERCALE

SHEETS and CASES

Finest quality . . . longer lasting are Wamsutta Supercal sheets and pillow cases. Made from the finest of long fiber cotton which provides a smooth, more uniform strength. Wamsutta sheets are "fit for a queen." You can have this luxurious bedding at our low January White Sale Prices.

SHEETS

72x108 Plain Hem, Reg. \$5.95 . . . SALE \$3.95
72x108 Hemstitched, Reg. \$6.45 . . . SALE \$4.45
81x108 Plain Hem, Reg. \$6.95 . . . SALE \$4.95
81x108 Hemstitched, Reg. \$7.45 . . . SALE \$5.45

CASES

42x38½ Plain Hem, Reg. \$1.60 . . . SALE \$1.20
42x38½ Plain Hem, Reg. \$1.60 . . . SALE \$1.20
45x38½ Plain Hem, Reg. \$1.65 . . . SALE \$1.25
45x38½ Hemstitched, Reg. \$1.85 . . . SALE \$1.45

Buy Now . . . Choose From Complete Stocks

Extra Low Prices

**CANNON MILLS
WHITE PERCALE
SHEETS**

Lovely colonial style bedspreads in white. Washable. Full or twin size. WERE \$10.95.

SALE \$8.95

**HOBNAIL
BEDSPREADS**

Luxurious bullion fringed viscose rayon bedspreads. Practically lintless. Pre-shrunk. Gold, white, shocking pink, purple, beige, turquoise, red and olive green. Full or twin size.

SALE \$2.98

BATH MAT SETS

Heavy weight tufted Chenille bath mat sets . . . 2 and 3 pcs. Colors to match all bathrooms. WERE \$3.95. A set.

SALE \$2.95

**Noblecraft
FOAM RUBBER
PILLOWS**

A quality pillow . . . soft and comfy . . . covered with bleached muslin with zipper closing. Comes in three sizes.

Standard Size.
Reg. \$4.98 SALE \$3.98

Extra Plump.
Reg. \$5.98 SALE \$4.98

King Size.
Reg. \$6.98 SALE \$5.98

**Noblecraft
MATTRESS PADS**

SAVE on these quality fully sanforized mattress pads. Quilted box stitched white muslin covering. Fully bleached cotton filling.

Twin Size Flat.
Reg. \$3.50 SALE \$2.50

Twin Size Fitted.
Reg. \$4.98 SALE \$3.98

Full Size Flat.
Reg. \$4.50 SALE \$3.50

Full Size Fitted.
Reg. \$5.98 SALE \$4.98

**PACIFIC MILLS
SHEETS And CASES**

Muslin sheets and cases of medium weight, 130 count. Tops for wear-ability.

Flats

63x108 Reg. \$2.19 SALE \$1.79
81x108 Reg. \$2.59 SALE \$2.98

Pillow Cases

12x36½ Reg. 89¢ SALE 79¢

Fitted Bottom Sheets

Twin Bottom \$2.69
Reg. \$3.29 SALE \$2.69
Double Bottom \$2.98
Reg. \$3.59 SALE \$2.98

Candy-Stripe

Flat \$3.29
72x108 Reg. \$3.79 SALE \$3.29
81x108 Reg. \$3.98 SALE \$3.49

Fitted Bottom Sheets

Twin Bottom \$3.29
Reg. \$3.79 SALE \$3.29
Double Bottom \$3.49
Reg. \$3.98 SALE \$3.49

Pillow Cases to Match

12x36½ Reg. \$1.19 SALE 99¢
81x108 Reg. \$2.69 SALE \$2.19

**NOBLE CRAFT
MUSLIN SHEETS**

Soft texture, fine muslin sheets — 134 count. Offers most in wear for the most in economy.

Flor Sheets

72x108 Reg. \$1.58 SALE \$1.79
81x108 Reg. \$1.58 SALE \$1.98

Twin Fitted Contour

Reg. \$2.75 SALE \$2.89
Double Fitted Contour
Reg. \$2.88 SALE \$2.39

BED PILLOWS

TAN-O-QUIL . . . a new fluffy feather pillow that is washable! No dust, odoreless. Floral-stripe ticking. 21x27 inch Reg. \$3.50

SALE \$2.98

**Noblecraft
BED PILLOWS**

Red-Label Du Pont dacron-filled bed pillow. Linen stripe ticking. Large size 21x27. Just the kind folks with an allergy prefer. Reg. \$3.98

SALE \$3.98

Lawyers' Wives Elect New Officers



Past Activities and Plans for the future were discussed when Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County held their annual luncheon Tuesday. The Outagamie organization has the highest percentage of members in the state. Shown discussing club plans are Mrs. Herbert Pelkey, Mrs. Wendall Smith and Mrs. Edward Byrne, Appleton, and Mrs. Vernon Lubinski, Seymour. At left, new officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Harold Bravick, Appleton, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Schiff, Appleton, president-elect; Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Menasha, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Froehlich, Appleton, president.

Double Ring Jean Ross, R. S. Leslie Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross, 543 Elm St., Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Richard S. Leslie, Milwaukee, and the late Joel Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richards, Hortonville, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Heenan, route 1, Appleton.

Mrs. John Weyers, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her fiance was graduated from Shorewood High School and the University of Wisconsin. He is employed at the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee.

The couple will be married March 3.

Dicing Directions
When recipe directions read that a food is to be "diced," it is usually safe to cut the food into one-quarter-inch squares.

at Mel-Ray Inc. Her husband is employed at the Floyd Acheson Excavating and Bulldozing Co., Appleton.

16 Area Girl Scouts to Attend July Senior Roundup in Vermont

Sixteen girls from the Fox River-Lake Champlain, near Burlington, Vt., Area Girl Scout Council have been selected to attend the largest Senior Roundup ever held in the nation. Those who will attend the annual camp are Sandra Butler, New London, and Susan Hoh, Clintonville, and Linda Butler, Kathleen Dodge, Ann Miller, Tricia Molzow and Mary Ann Giovannini and Mary Lynn Witt, Neenah; Leah Eaton and Mary Stoddard, Menasha; Beverly Gardner and Bonnie Mauel, the western world. The city of Linda Butler, Kathleen Dodge, Ann Miller, Martha Miller and Clintonville, and Jill Walker, approximately 10,000 girls and adults are expected to attend the roundup. Of this number, 8,500 will be senior Girl Scouts and Girl Guides between the ages of 14 and 17. Twenty-five countries and five continents will be represented.

The basic roundup unit, the patrol, is composed of eight girls. Four patrols, each from a different part of the country, will comprise the troop. Twenty-four troops will be designated 'International Troops' and will include patrols of six U.S.A. Scouts and two Girl Guides from Foreign lands.

Roundup purposes are acquainting girls with the customs, backgrounds and goals of girls from other lands, improving their camping skills and outdoor resources, engaging in program activities which range from youth forums to arts to demonstrations of regional customs, and exploring the frontiers of yesterday, today and the future.



Guide Books are studied by scouts Susan Schulz, and Martha Miller, Clintonville, Jan Demming, New London, and Susan Hoh, Clintonville. The other Clintonville representative, Libby Miller, was not present for the picture. The girls will encamp on the shores of Lake Champlain, near Burlington, Vt., on 210 acres of Button Bay State Park. The site has a half-mile waterfront and 150 adjacent acres of fields and woodland.

Make Nursery Decor Soothing

shades—which may frighten baby if they suddenly spring up or flap in the breeze. It is both economical and efficient to use plenty of clean towels. To protect new offspring against soil and germs, make sure that el's for drying dishes. A damp entire nursery is washable—towel cannot absorb water readily and is no longer sanitary enough to use on clean dishes.

SHOP MONDAY 9 to 9

The Rose Shop
where smart women love to shop
107 W. College Ave.

Gigantic

CLEARANCE

THE BARGAINS ARE GETTING

BIGGER DURING OUR REMODELING!

SKIRTS
SWEATERS
COATS
SLACKS
DRESSES
Suburban
COATS

**SAVE UP TO
50%**
All Sales Final

BLouses

One Lot—Sizes 30-32-34-36
Values to \$3.95

NOW \$1.90

SWEATERS

One Lot—Short Sleeves
Sizes 34 to 40

NOW ONLY \$2.90

ADVERTISEMENT



Not only does the Incomparable CONN Rhapsody Organ furnish hours of wonderful music and entertainment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franck of 124 E. Byrd St., Appleton, but the smooth walnut

finish of the instrument blends beautifully with the decor of the living room. Heid Music Co., of Appleton and Oshkosh is the distributor of CONN organs in this area.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Judith Ann Brath and Elmer L. Schweda Jr. were united in marriage at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shawano. The Rev. Joseph Schaefer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brath, 320 S. Union St., Shawano. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Schweda Sr., Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Seehafer, Shawano, attended as maid of honor. Miss Carol Brath, sister of the bride, Shawano, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Robert Brodesser, Milwaukee. Robert Brath, Milwaukee, served as groomsman.

A dinner and reception were at the American Legion Club, Shawano. The couple will reside at 4238A N. 76th St., Milwaukee.

The bride was graduated from Shawano High School and is employed as a dental assistant in Milwaukee. Her husband, a graduate of St. Joseph High School, Milwaukee, served three years in the Marines. He is employed as an auto mechanic for Mobil Co., Milwaukee.



John Schulz Weds Kathleen Reardon

Miss Kathleen L. Reardon, 316 Milwaukee. She was employed as E. Lincoln St., Oshkosh, became society editor of the Appleton Post. The bride of John Schulz at 10 Crescent. Her husband is a graduate Saturday in Kalamazoo, state of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George from the Institute of Paper Chemistry. A. Reardon, Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schulz, New York City, N.Y. are the bridegroom's parents.

The couple's honor attendants were Al Sampson and Mrs. Russell Goldfarb, Kalamazoo.

A gold reception was after the ceremony.

The couple will reside at 1827 Laurelwood Ave., Kalamazoo.

The new Mrs. Schulz was graduated from Marquette University.

Washable Loungers
Pretty, practical lounging pajamas and hostess coats made of brightly colored washable velveteen require only inexpensive home upkeep—sudsing, rinsing and drip-drying.



Mary Peters
Summer Rite
Planned by
Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Peters, route 2, Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Douglas Babino. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Babino, 2155 W. Spencer St.

Mary Peters was graduated from Menasha High School and is employed at Krambo Food Stores. Her fiance was graduated from Appleton High School. He attended the University of Wisconsin and is attending Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo. A summer wedding is planned.

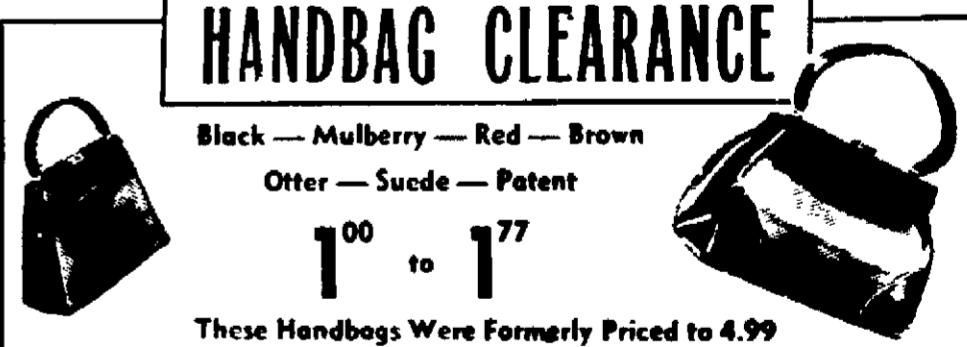
KINNEY'S JANUARY

Clearance

SALE

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES 287 377

Values to 5.99



NYLON TIGHTS
Reg. 2.99
97c

NYLONS
First Quality
51 Ga., 15 Den.
Dark Seams
2 prs. 1.00

SOX
Men's, Women's
and Children's
White and Colors
4 prs. 95c

SLIPPERS
Values to 3.99
97c-1.77

KINNEY SHOES

104 E. College Ave.

OPEN MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 'till 9



Prints Hit Popularity Top In Spring Fashion Parade

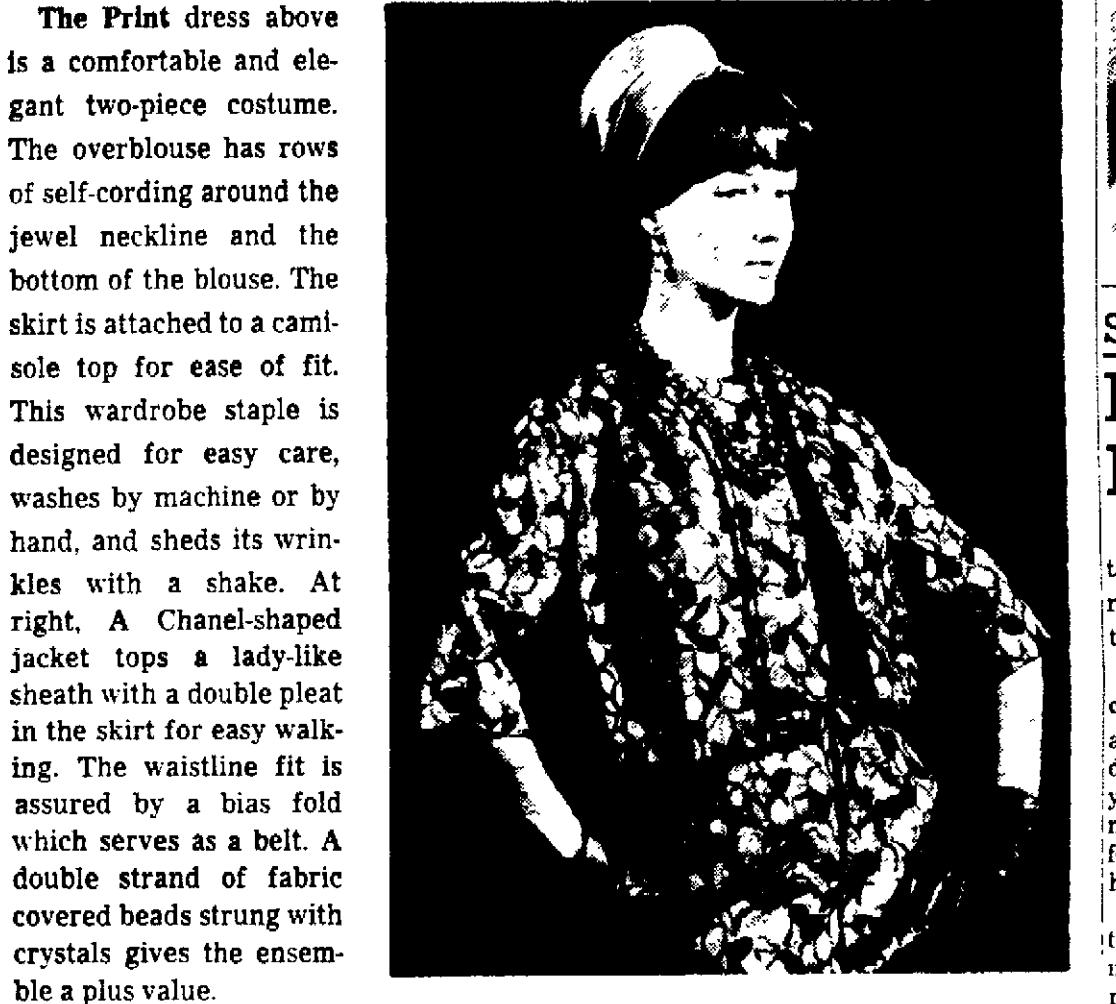


Today's smartly dressed woman is learning the joy and convenience of the costume done in colorful prints.

Not mere arbitrary fashion, the glowing print styles manage with elegance and ease to make a real contribution to the busy woman's wardrobe. They are that important spark of color under a fur, can add interest and chic to a winter coat, and will look equally tasteful at a noon meeting or evening concert.

Since the real secret of elegance is ease, the new prints have been designed especially for easy care, employing crease and wrinkle resistant fabrics that pack, if need be, without a worry.

The styles have also been tailored to the mature woman's figure, offering skirts which are limber for ease of movement, jackets tailored to minimize hips, and dolman sleeves for feminine line and a younger look.



The Print dress above is a comfortable and elegant two-piece costume. The overblouse has rows of self-cording around the jewel neckline and the bottom of the blouse. The skirt is attached to a camisole top for ease of fit. This wardrobe staple is designed for easy care, washes by machine or by hand, and sheds its wrinkles with a shake. At right, A Chanel-shaped jacket tops a lady-like sheath with a double pleat in the skirt for easy walking. The waistline fit is assured by a bias fold which serves as a belt. A double strand of fabric covered beads strung with crystals gives the ensemble a plus value.

Oshkosh Setting of Wedding

The First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Oshkosh, was the marriage of Susan Cheryl or. Wes Tunks, Oshkosh, attended Purdy and Raymond Ted Hency, as best man.

The Rev. Gordon Bender officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryle S. Purdy, 1025 Cherry St., Oshkosh.

Geape Ave., Oshkosh. Mrs. Reba

The bride attended Oshkosh Stockinger, 2119 Harrison St., is High School. Her husband was the mother of the bridegroom.

graduated from high school in

at Dunphy Boat Corp., Oshkosh.

The First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Oshkosh, was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday of served as her sister's maid of honor.

FINAL DAYS!

Heckert's Shoe Sale

WOMEN'S SHOES Most Shoes in New Groups

\$3 - \$5 - \$7

Others to \$12.90

Values to \$18.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES New Price Reductions

\$3 - \$5 - \$7

PIED PIPER and LAZY BONES

Also Several Groups of Men's Shoes Reduced!

ALL SALE SHOES CASH!

There Are Extra Savings On Nationally Known Brands

Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Ave.



The Draped bodice with cross-over scarf ends encrusted with rhinestones in colors matching the dress print is the high fashion mark of the dress above. The stained glass print and comfortable dolman sleeve design add up to a dress fashioned to lead a busy life. At left, the popularity of prints on the spring fashion scene spills over to separates. The smart cardigan overblouse has a gay art nouveau design which goes well with skirts or tapered pants.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Defenders Shouldn't Hurry to Take Trick

What do you do when declarer is to two tricks by refusing the takes a losing finesse in your direction? Do you pounce on the club, however, declarer will then trick with gurgles of glee?

While you're looking for the tricks in the suit, declarer is to two tricks by refusing the takes a losing finesse in your direction? Do you pounce on the club, however, declarer will then trick with gurgles of glee?

If you gave the wrong answer to these questions, you can sit in the corner and write "I must not hurry" 500 times.

When to Refuse

It's all right to take your trick when declarer tries a finesse in

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A K 7 3

♥ 6 4 2

♦ 7 6 4 3

♦ 7 6

WEST

♦ J 8 2

♦ Q 10 9 5

♦ K 8 7

♦ 10 8

EAST

♦ 5

♦ K J 9 2

♦ Q J 10 4 2

♦ K 9 8 3

SOUTH

♦ 6 4

♦ A Q J 10 9 3

♦ A Q 5

♦ A 3

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

Play Awkwardly

catch in that last question here's 2. Entries. If declarer thinks another. What do you do when his finesse has worked, he will declarer takes a finesse through his try to get back to his own hand when your partner has the for a second finesse. This may miss high card? Do you reach cause him to waste entries or for the trick before your partner play the hand awkwardly — all has played?

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♦ K 9 8 3

SOUTH

♦ 6 4

♦ A Q J 10 9 3

♦ A Q 5

♦ A 3

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

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♦ Q J 10 4 2

♦ K 9 8 3

SOUTH

♦ 6 4

♦ A Q J 10 9 3

♦ A Q 5

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3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

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♦ 10 8

EAST

♦ 5

♦ K J 9 2

♦ Q J 10 4 2

♦ K 9 8 3

SOUTH

♦ 6 4

♦ A Q J 10 9 3

♦ A Q 5

♦ A 3

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

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Oshkosh Honey Queen En Route To National Title Competition

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—A swim suit headed Muriel Smith's packing list Thursday afternoon despite the sub-zero temperature outside her parents' route 5, Oshkosh home. The 17-year-old Oshkosh High School senior and her mother, Mrs. Herbert Smith, left Saturday morning for Biloxi, Miss., where Muriel, as Wisconsin State Honey Queen, will compete for the national title.

Contest laurels have been accumulating for the pretty girl with chestnut hair, blue-grey eyes and on personal appearance, person-quiet charm. She was a runner-up in a recent state "make it poise" yourself with wool" contest, winning a \$125 scholarship award and the outcome on Friday is her grand-sister was a blue ribbon winner at the state fair with a red wool sheath route 5, who will be her escort dress and matching jacket. For the crowning festivities. Mr. Two weeks ago she entered a and Mrs. Weideman are driving

cherry recipe contest with the results still to be announced. "We're rather conscious of honey these days, so I added two tablespoons honey and two tablespoons lemon juice to a favorite cherry pie. The recipe."

With her mother as her "official lady companion," Muriel will be competing with 10 other young women for the national queen title at the convention of the American Beekeeping Federation, Inc.

From Wednesday until the Friday evening banquet and coronation, the state queens will be judged

on personal appearance, person-quiet charm. She was a runner-up in a recent state "make it poise" yourself with wool" contest, winning a \$125 scholarship award and the outcome on Friday is her grand-sister was a blue ribbon winner at the state fair with a red wool sheath route 5, who will be her escort dress and matching jacket. For the crowning festivities. Mr. Two weeks ago she entered a and Mrs. Weideman are driving

beautifully and it was the first time I had seen it," said her mother proudly.

My grandfather's been help for a couple of weeks—he's quite concerned about what he'll be wearing for the banquet," smiled his granddaughter. Mrs. Smith, an accomplished seamstress, made her daughter's ball gown—a love-

Muriel and her mother to the convention and at its conclusion will continue on to Largo, Fla., where they will join other Oshkosh friends for several weeks.

Practiced in Kitchen

"My grandfather's been help for a couple of weeks—he's quite concerned about what he'll be wearing for the banquet," smiled his granddaughter. Mrs. Smith, an accomplished seamstress, made her daughter's ball gown—a love-

Post-Crescent-Photo

Mrs. Herbert Smith gave her daughter, Muriel, Wisconsin's Honey Queen, an assist when she packed Thursday to attend the national convention in Mississippi. Muriel, who has made most of the clothes she will wear in competition for the national title, lives with her family at route 5, Oshkosh.

beautifully and it was the first time I had seen it," said her mother proudly.

In addition to her schoolwork, 4-H Club activities, activities in the Horizon Club, an advanced organization for Campfire Girls, meetings of Job's Daughters and practice sessions with the St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church choir, of which she has been a member for eight years, the energetic teenager sews most of her all over the living room—there own clothes.

Small Extravagances

"This week I wore the first suit

that I hadn't made to school. It

able part of becoming county and just killed me when my friends

then state honey queen was the asked if I had made it and I,

presentation of a demonstration had to say no." The economy of

"I had never given a demonstration before. Although I have been lured her to indulge her desire,

4-H Club work for six years, for fine fabrics and accessories.

whenever our leader urged the

"The Queen's" younger sister,

girls to give demonstrations. I Sharlene, is perhaps the one mem-

sort of stayed in the background but of the Smith family eager to

— at least I didn't volunteer, see the end of preliminary contest

There were some tearful days in excitement. The 9-year old has

the kitchen when I was practic- been forced to sleep on a roll-

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Randy, 16, a junior at Oshkosh

Evenings by Appointment

Corner Second & Main

Kaukauna

Ph. 6-1953

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Two Breadwinners Create Discord in Family Harmony

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago (at the age of 40) I started to work. I fell into precisely the right spot at the right time. Everything clicked. I'm really going places.

I adore my husband. We've been married 20 years and have two children in college. My meteoric rise has had a devastating effect on him. He is a successful executive and has always done well financially. But now I make more money than he does and this is a bitter pill for him to swallow. When we go out socially I get the big play and he is in my shadow.

My income goes into a joint bank account. I ask him for advice frequently even though I know some of the answers better than he does. I do everything in my power to build his ego. But still he's resentful.

In a few years he'll retire. I'm making a tremendous salary and I love my work. How can I give it up? I respect your advice and I feel you can help me because you, too, are a successful woman who is married to a well-to-do executive.

How does a woman handle this not-so-common problem?—Bitter-sweet

Dear Bittersweet: This problem is more common than you think. It is shared by thousands of working wives—from movie actresses and TV stars to wrapping clerks and waitresses. Fundamentally, it is the problem of two breadwinners in one family.

I wish my husband could talk with your husband. Since this is not possible I will attempt to pass on to you what I feel certain he would say.

Vastly more important than the money you earn is the satisfaction and fulfillment your career offers. I hope your work has made you a more interesting woman. I know it has pro-

vided you with an opportunity for self-expression and a feeling of achievement. Now that your children are in college your job as mother is essentially finished. You are fortunate indeed to have found a rewarding and exciting outlet for your energy and talent!

A man who has shared a woman's life for 20 years has the right to consider himself an important part of her success.



Miss Marchant
May Wedding
Rite Planned
By Couple

May 19 has been chosen for the wedding of Miss Donna Marchant and Lyle LaLuzerne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaLuzerne, Duval. The bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marchant, 1901 N. Meade St., announced the engagement.

Miss Marchant, a graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her fiance was graduated from Brussels High School and is employed at Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay.

\$100.00 IN GIFTS to the First Person Opening the Lock on Display in the Lobby of The Viking Theatre.

FREE KEYS will be given to everyone (12 yrs. & older) until someone gets the key that will open the lock. You pick out your key in the lobby — Nothing to Buy.

Viking

TODAY CONT. 1 P.M.
Monday Open 5:45. Show at 6 P.M.

excitement—
high as the sky!
mystery—
deep as the sea!

Atlanta Police presents
**mysterious
island**
a Charles H. Schneer production in Superdynamation
in Fastman
COLOR

CO-HIT: STRICTLY FOR LAFFS! LAFFS! LAFFS!

MOKEY ROONEY • BUDDY HACKETT /
• EVERYTHING'S DUCKY /
— JONIE SOMMERS
— JOE COOPER
— THE PICTURE THIS WEEK

Neenah

RODGER & HAMMERSTEIN'S
FLOWER DRUM SONG

NANCY Kwan JAMES SHIGETA
DAVID LINDSEY JOYCE TAYLOR
MIYOSHI UMEKI
COLOR • METROCOLOR

CO-HIT

RING OF FIRE
METROCOLOR
DAVID JANSSEN JOYCE TAYLOR
FRANK GORSKIN

RING OF FIRE
DAVID LINDSEY JOYCE TAYLOR
METROCOLOR

Brin
Today Only! Cont. 1 P.M.

2 * * * HITS
IN COLOR
Delightful
Comedy
with that
"Morn
River"
H.H. TUNE

ELVIS PRESLEY
AND A PARADISE OF SONG!
BLUE HAWAII
ANIMALS
— PLUS —
When the
Clock Strikes
• • • • •
Starts WEDNESDAY:

WAGNER HART JONES
AVALON **KOVACS**

Breakfast
Tiffanys
Technicolor
MURRAY NEPURN
REGGIE PEPPARD

**SAIL A
CROOKED SHIP**

I learned discipline and first-rate work habits from my husband. I'll bet you did, too. My husband taught me the wisdom of sound selection—the importance of teaming up with able and honest people. Nobody succeeds in the business world alone.

My husband taught me not to waste life's most precious gifts—time and energy. If you are a successful woman you have learned this, too. And I'm sure you learned it from your husband, as I did.

It is true that many a marriage has been destroyed by a second pay check and the attendant conflicts of a working wife's career. But the double-harness can work and thousands of wives are proving it.

If there's a secret formula for working wives I believe it is this: Give your husband daily assurance by word and performance that he is the most important person in all the world. Let him know that he is irreplaceable—and that he means more to you than your career.

The mature man who loves his wife will take pride in her achievements. He will warm to her success and be content in the knowledge that "this girl" blossomed into a spectacular woman.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1962)



When the Decor of a Room can include a view of the scene outdoors, the wise decorator makes full use of the natural setting. The spaciousness of the view should be carried out in the placing of furniture and colors should repeat those of nature with beige and brown tones accented by oranges and greens.

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ratsch will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at 2 to 5 p.m. today at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz, Shiocton.

The couple was married Jan. 21, 1912, at Wewaoc, Mr. Ratsch has farmed near Shiocton for 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratsch have two children, Mrs. Braatz and Milan Ratsch, Shiocton. They also have six grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Ratsch

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Pocketful of Miracles at 2:15, 5:55 and 9:35. When the Clock Strikes at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:20. (Monday) Pocketful of Miracles at 6 p.m. and 9:30. When the Clock Strikes, once at 8:15.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Blue Hawaii at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8:55. Breakfast at Tiffany's at 3:05 and 7 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Flower Drum Song at 1 p.m., 5:25 and 9:30. Ring of Fire at 3:55 and 7:40. (Monday) Flower Drum Song, once at 8:20. Ring of Fire at 6:30 and 10:30.

Raif, Oshkosh — (today) Mysterious Island at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 9:45. Everything's Ducky at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:05. (Monday) Mysterious Island, once at 8:45. Everything's Ducky at 7 p.m. and 10:20.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee: Ring of Fire at 1:30 and Erand Boy at 3:20. Night show: Ring of Fire at 7 p.m. and 10:20; Erand Boy at 8:50.

Time, Oshkosh — La Dolce Vita at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:20. (Monday) La Dolce Vita at 8 p.m. only.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Serengeti at 7 p.m. and Marines. Let's Go at 8:35. Matinee, same features, at 1:30.

Viking — (today) Mysterious Island at 2:40, 6:10 and 9:30. Everything's Ducky at 1:15, 4:40 and 8:05. (Monday) Mysterious Island at 6:20 and 9:40. Everything's Ducky, once at 8:15.

Cleopatra Influence Dominates Italian Show

BY LOUISE HICKMAN
FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Italian fashion showings for spring and summer entered their last day with capes and a Cleo-

patra influence definitely established as parts of the new season's look.

Capes were shown in Rome, and at the historic Pitti Palace here Wednesday. Simonetta, Fabiani and Mingolini-Gugenheim gave them a big play. Only De Luca ignored them.

Mingolini-Gugenheim and De Luca also featured versions of high Nefertiti hats, named for the stiff crown worn by Queen Nefertiti in ancient Egypt.

The Elizabeth Taylor movie "Cleopatra," now being filmed in Rome, obviously influenced the shows here. Houses have shown Egyptian makeup, Egyptian hairdos and Egyptian hats throughout the Florence collections.

The Mingolini-Gugenheim collection evolved from cocoon to butterfly design, largely through the use of capes. Cocoon capes and coats wrapped the models for street wear, and folded butterfly-wing capes enfolded them by night.

Many evening dresses had side cuttings, or one-shoulder capes, or back-cutting rippling cowl skirts.

The Mingolini-Gugenheim suits had short cutaway or bolero jackets and narrow skirts with a single front fold. Under the jackets were crisp silk blouses with butterfly bows or jabots.

Essentially, the Mingolini-Gugenheim models made up a customers' collection with lots of appeal for individual private clients.

Designing Woman

Make View a Part Of Room Decoration

In the midst of increasing room both are made possible by elaboration for rooms of every kind, serenely simple interchanges from carpet to quarried stones like this in contemporary stone in large pieces, random houses are also stand-out examples. Light mahogany used horizontally continues from upper to lower. The true decoration of wall in the living room to be this living room and dining room come the complete surfacing of is not within the rooms at all, dining room walls. Oranges and but outdoors in a magnificent greens, the only bright colors add view of a wooded ravine. Colors red, beige and browns throughout indoors modestly supplement nature's two rooms, flash in structure's changing scheme through modern paintings, pillows, across the glass walls, and furnishings accessories and plants, arrange comfortably for enjoyment of the view.

At the wide end of the living room, furniture groups companionably near the fireplace, as the sketch shows. There's intimate warmth there after dark, but in the day, the wide window is the Xavier drawn, and they're always open. High School winner in the 1962 moonlit nights. Built-in sofas like Betty Crocker's for the face of glass walls and stretch American Homemaker of Tomorrow a low table base for a hi-fi and record storage cabinet beyond. Miss Van Groll received the them. The grand piano locates highest score in the homemaking most conveniently as walls draw knowledge and attitude examination closer together toward the dining room taken by senior girls Dec. 5.

She is now eligible for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Carpet To Stone Light for the living room from row. The winner of this title is

record storage cabinet beyond. Miss Van Groll received the them. The grand piano locates highest score in the homemaking most conveniently as walls draw knowledge and attitude examination closer together toward the dining room taken by senior girls Dec. 5.

She is now eligible for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Light for the living room from row. The winner of this title is

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OHS Band Concert to Fill Coffers For Organization's Pittsburgh Trip

Unit Invited To Sectional Music Clinic

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — More than professional pride will be prompting the Oshkosh High School band to play its best for its "Music for Moderns, Opus 7" concert at the Grand Theater Feb. 8, 9 and 10. The concert also will provide the band money to participate in the Mid-east Instrumental Music Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 21-24.

Oshkosh will be one of eight bands appearing at the music conference, sponsored by Duquesne University. It will participate in a clinic on show music for bands conducted by Alfred Reed, composer, arranger and presently music director and editor for a publishing company.

USAF Substitute

The Oshkosh band is a substitute for the United States Air Force band. Reed agreed to the Oshkosh band after first insisting on a college band.

Donald McCathren, chairman of the conference and director of the Duquesne University Symphonic Band, recommended the Oshkosh band to Reed. McCathren was the guest artist in last year's "Music for Moderns" concert.

McCathren hailed the Oshkosh band as being "without doubt, one of the very finest high school bands in the nation."

This year's concert is the principal source of money to send the 90-piece band to Pittsburgh.

"Be a Pittsburgh Patron" tickets for the concert are being sold.

Patrons will have their names

on the concert programs.

James Croft became Oshkosh for High School.

High School Band director in 1954. Contemporary band music is

There was one band with 54 members and only one instructor for "Moderns". Included in this year's

all the junior high and grade concert will be some of the

sounds of the musicals "Sound of Music" and "Wildeat."

Today there is a varsity band

of 67 members and the 90 piece

concert band.

LeRoy Wolters, Richard Holzer and Roger Lark assist Croft in his work.

Croft selected to play the scattered library responsibilities of larger units of library

the department.

Croft next summer with the School

sources of Wisconsin must be "in-service, especially in rural areas

without local library services.

S. Janice Kee is secretary of the

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau.

MADISON — In a new pro-

gram statement defining its objec-

tive for this decade, the Wiscon-

sin Free Library Commission de-

said its demonstration of the pos-

itive interest in the

next summer with the School

sources of Wisconsin must be "in-service, especially in rural areas

without local library services.

The commission in its report

stated half a century ago to

encourage public library develop-

ment, as well as to distribute

books directly into rural areas

without local library services.

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Mathews, Aaron Sign With Braves

Milwaukee Now Has 18 On Contract

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Henry Aaron and Eddie Mathews, the one-two punch of the Milwaukee Braves, signed their 1962 contracts Saturday.

The signing, announced at a press conference at County Stadium, climaxed a productive week for Braves President John McHale. Earlier, McHale had signed Warren Spahn, baseball's highest paid pitcher, and Del Crandall, the National League's No. 1 catcher until he developed a sore arm last season. The Braves now have 18 players under contract for 1962.

"I don't know of any two sluggers who have been as devastating over the years as these two," said McHale.

Not Pinned Down
But the Braves president wouldn't be pinned down on whether Aaron or Mathews, or both, received a raise. Reportedly, their salaries are somewhere between \$55,000 and \$60,000.

"I think our players have an awareness of what happened last year (the club finished fourth)," McHale said. "And I detect a determined attitude — they realize they have a job to do."

Mathews, now 30, smashed his 37th major league home run last season—his 10th in the NL, and needs only 30 in 1962 to become only the seventh hitter in history to reach the 400 homer mark. He batted .306, hit 32 homers and drove in 91 runs last year. His yearly homer average of 37 ranks second only to Ralph Kiner's 41.

Aaron, who will be 28 years old Feb. 5, has a total of 253 homers, averaging .316 per year. He topped all National League hitters in total bases in 1961 for the third year in a row as he hit for a .327 average, drove in 120 runs and crashed 34 homers.



The Power Twins of the Braves, Henry Aaron, left, and Eddie Mathews, hold their signed contracts with the Milwaukee Braves baseball club for 1962, as they appeared at a press conference called by club president John McHale at Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday. Their salaries reportedly range between \$55,000 and \$60,000.

Bobsled Races Halted By High Temperatures

Italian Driver Takes Substantial First Heat Lead

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—Italy's Rinaldo Ruetti mastered a slushy, waterlogged bobsled run Saturday and took a substantial lead in the world two-man championships.

The event was halted after only

one heat when sudden 50-degree

temperatures threatened to ruin

the mile-long track.

The International Bobsled Federation jury, under President Dr. Amilcare Rotta of Italy, decided to cancel the scheduled second heat and try to hold three heats Sunday. The competition calls for four heats, with the title based on aggregate times.

Ruetti, who replaced defending champion Eugenio Monti on Italy's two-man team this year, and brakeman Enrico Delorenzo were timed in 1 minute, 19.5 seconds—1.55 seconds ahead of West Germany's Franz Schelle. Schelle, piloting his country's No. 1 sled with Otto Goebel as brakeman, slushed the mile in 1:21.4.

The No. 1 U.S. sled, driven by Gary Sheffield of Lake Placid, N.Y., was fifth. Sheffield and brakeman Gerry Tennant of Princeton, N.J., had a time of 1:21.78—2.19 seconds behind the leaders.

The other U.S. sled, driven by Lloyd Johnson and braked by Bill Gleason, was helplessly out of contention with a 16th place finish in 1:26.46.

Neither Happy
Neither U.S. driver was happy with the track conditions, which

got worse as the day progressed.

"I wouldn't consider the track regular under these conditions," said Sheffield, who finished second a year ago at Lake Placid in the two-man competition.

"I'd rather go down in a canoe than

under these conditions," Johnson said. The thaw-softened track which quipped after the race.

"Whenever you drove the sled through a puddle, it felt like you sory gates were hitting a wall."

Britain's slow as the result of rising tem-

peratures that one competitor complained bitterly.

Ruetti's time was well below the track record of 1:14.28 which the now retired Monti set here in the 1958 world championships. The sandy-haired little Italian daredevil reigned after winning the world titles in both the two and four-man competition last year.

In third place after Saturday's one heat was West Germany's No. 2 sled, driven by Hans Maurer, with a time of 1:21.29. Italy's No. 1 sled, piloted by little Sergio Zardini and braked by Romano Bonagura, finished fourth in 1:21.55.

Right behind Sheffield and Ten-

ton, who finished ninth, were Canada two, driven by the Pistons.

Dr. John Emery and braked by Peter Kirby. They had a time of 1:21.99 Canada one, the first sled down the run Saturday, was 11th 52-51 at the half.

In 1:23.23, with Lemont Gordon and Gordon Currie aboard.

The day's only mishap came in 23. Former Warrior Gene Shue had a test run preceding the race, when Belgium two, with Henri 23 points for Detroit, followed by Vorholt and Marcel Stynnen aboard, spun off the track. Both the Warriors before withdrew from competition, fouling out with 5:44 left.

Though neither suffered any injury, Chamberlain grabbed 28 re-

bounds and Ray Scott, like Cham-

berlain a Philadelphia high school

product, had 24 rebounds and 19

points.

Philadelphia 47 29 123 Detroit 26 28 23 21-187

Totals 47 29 123 Philadelphia 21-36 36-123

Attendance 5,000

Blasts 734 As State Pin Meet Opens

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—Veteran Doug Ford of Vernon Hills, Ill., Milwaukee Bowler Gene Raffel was 3-under-par through nine holes but lost a stroke when he took over first place in the opening played the over-the-ocean 16th Men's Singles in the opening the safe way and took a bogey round of the 50th annual Wisconsin State Bowling Association Tournament Saturday.

Raffel, bowling on the first shift only a stroke off Campbell's pace of the tournament which will continue going into the round, carded a 78 time on weekends through May 25 at Cypress Point when he hit over the 16th had games of 242, 238 and 254 sea cliff on the 17th hole and for his high count took an 84-averager. That left him well back at 217.

Phil Rodgers collegiate champion in 1958, and winner of the Los Angeles Open two weeks ago made a challenge but took a double bogey at the 11th hole playing Cypress and finished with an even-par 72 and 214 total. Also at 214 was Ken Venturi of San Francisco with a 73 at Pebble Beach. He hit 16 greens but couldn't convert a birdie.

Plans Underway For KBA Tourney

KAUAIKA — The sixteenth annual Kauai County Bowling association tournament will get underway Feb. 16 and continue through March 4 according to Robert Ribarick, association se-

cretary. Entry blanks are available from bowling alleys in Kauai, Little Chute, Kymbel's Freedome Hotel, Wrigleywood, Wrightwood and Sherwood.

The main job of a linesman is to call offside. Hayes explained

"But we're kept pretty busy

Team events are scheduled at

the record-breaking team was composed of Shigen Fujimoto singles and doubles will be rolled two games.

All entry fees are returned in linesman who gets there first tries to break them up. The second

registrations will be given linesman then grabs one of the me a bad name and I went after

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Ingo Appears Eager For Start of Comeback

GÖTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—A 20-year-old Swede, former stone-breaker and ex-champion of the world, has started his preparations for a comeback in the ring.

Ingemar Johansson is about to wind up his training for the Feb. 2 match against former British Empire heavyweight champion Joe Bygraves, 30, of Jamaica.

Ingo seems determined to get back into the world picture. He started early last summer to trim his weight by taking part in a grinding eight-day military endurance march in the Swedish mountains and kept on through the summer and autumn with daily roadwork, shadow boxing and ring session with tough sparring mates.

He now scales 200 pounds and says he is in top shape.

Swedish boxing experts, who have followed Ingo's development from his amateur days to the last world title fight against Floyd Patterson, say they have hardly ever seen him so trim and so eager to get into the ring.

Knocked Down

Since Ingemar started his preparations for the forthcoming match at the Maesshallein Indoor Arena here, he has knocked down three sparring mates, among them a former member of the Patterson stable, John Henry, who is now living in Sweden and married to a Swedish girl.

Henry recently left his sparring job with Johansson saying that

Ingo was too tough, while Johansson commented:

"I cannot have a sparring mate who is dancing backwards all the time. I need someone who challenges me."

Bygraves gave Johansson one of the Swede's toughest fights in their previous meeting.

Ingo finally defeated him over 10 rounds in their Feb. 2, 1956, match and admitted afterwards that the Jamaican had given him as rough a run as any he had experienced.

Bygraves seemed knocked out of the boxing scene by a car crash in August last year. He suffered a broken leg and most people thought his boxing career was finished.

But he came back with a flourish and knocked out Gerhard Eech on his first come back fight.

Bygraves is a rousing, spoiling fighter—one ready to mix it in any sort of rough house fight. He has won 38 fights, lost 15 and drawn one.

Ingemar, who now has won 22 of his 24 professional matches—14 of them on ko—has been knocked out twice, both times by world champion Floyd Patterson.

Binford Named USAC President For Fourth Time

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Tom Binford of Indianapolis was elected to his fourth term as president of the United States Auto Club at the board of directors meeting here Saturday.

Lindsey Hopkins of Atlanta, Ga., veteran race car owner, and William Syth of Dallas were elected as new members of the 19-man board of directors of the auto racing sanctioning body.

Other officers re-elected included Henry Banks, Indianapolis, director of competition; Robert Estes, Inglewood, Calif., Western vice president; Tom Frost, Richmond, Va., Eastern vice president; Carl Wallerich, Indianapolis, secretary, and Howard Wilcox Indianapolis, treasurer. Hopkins will also serve as Southern vice president.

Wilcox, in his annual treasurers report, said USAC now has \$62,000 in its benevolent fund; \$20,000 in building fund; \$10,000 in an insurance reserve fund, and \$10,000 in the general fund.

Wilcox also reported that USAC's 1961 operations were on a "break-even" basis.

"Baseball must keep step with other sports that set time limits to prevent stalling and slowing up of action."

"Ball" Will Be Called

"Our umpires also will be told to insist that batters take their positions promptly, although the official rules do not set a time limit."

The umpire-in-chief will signal when the watch is to start, Soriano said. The third-base umpire, holding the watch, will call time when there is a violation.

A "ball" will be called, just as if the pitcher had thrown and missed the plate.

If the pitcher has started his motion there will be no violation. Soriano said the umpires also will be told to make sure the catcher returns the ball promptly to the pitcher.

Rake Ignored

A baseball rule, the president said, should be enforced or eliminated. He recalled the league's test several years ago of the rule requiring a pitcher to pause for one second in a set position when there were runners on base.

The one-season test resulted in about 400 balks, said Soriano. "A ridiculous total. The one-second stop has been all but ignored in professional baseball since that experiment."

"There are other rules," he added without elaboration, "that need a complete overhauling by the rules committee to bring the diamond code up to date."

Coates Hits 601 Pin Set At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Clancy Coates slammed a 234 singleton and 601 series to lead the Classic League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other high scores were hit by Floyd Hammes, 398; Norm Lent, 245, 373; Jerry Thiel, 375; Jack Asbauer, 225, 372; Gordon Brier, 367, and Lam Schommer, 367.

Dave Feiter rapped a 253 singleton and Ken DeBruin hit a 388 series to share honors in the Tri-City League at Recreation Alleys, Little Chute.

Nick's Bar won three games to open second round play. Other high scores were rolled by DeBruin, 388; Ed Van Deraa, 280, 367; Donald Reynebeck, 355, and Feiter, 355.

George Burton pounded a 228 game and Bob Hartwig rolled a 385 series to share honors in the Men's Major League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Thierry with a 35-10 record leads the loop by three games. Other high scores were hit by Bob Sache, 379; Dick Dellow, 371, 378; Bob Dorn, 388; Leo Lembke, 388; Burton, 373; Bob Kartz, 388; Dave Nagas, 376; Bill Mitchell, 352, and Leo King, 371.



On the Move

Times Have Changed Radio's Relation to Sports Picture

BY JACK CLARY

NEW YORK (AP)—With all the talk about lucrative contracts for showing sports events on television, the thought comes to mind:

What ever happened to radio?

Nothing. The voice without a face is richer, fatter and sports is still an integral part of the diet.

"Radio satisfies the needs of people on the move, and this is a nation on the move," is the way NBC (Monitor) radio sports producer Len Dillon put it Saturday.

Dillon says times have changed in radio's relation to the sports

picture because the latter has so dictated.

"Sports are not as concentrated now as they used to be for there is participation and active interest," he said. "Look at the growth in the past 20 years. Now you have tennis, pro basketball and football and bowling. As a result everyone is engaged in something, and this keeps them on the move."

Satellite Interest

"And with this situation, you can't do play-by-play of baseball day-in, and day-out and say you are satisfying the interest of the sports fan. He is now more than a baseball fan. He wants to know about all sports."

"Luckily, radio has kept up with this growth," Dillon went on.

"There is a lot more we can do within the limitations imposed by the technical end, but even though sports is spread all over, we can overcome some of these limitations."

He listed them as network protocol for scheduling, line costs, listener interest and timeliness.

"The biggest boon has been the ability to tape an event and put it on the air as soon as possible. During a bowling championship last fall, we taped the deciding pitch did not get a cut in pay game, one that just missed being."

Vice President E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi said Saturday Drysdale on the air within minutes after

has signed his 1962 contract. Bavasi did not disclose the amount but it was reliably reported to be \$10,000 Double-D received in 1961.

Outfielder Tommy Davis—and the club said that is where Davis will play full time this year—also signed his contract. He reportedly will get around \$12,000 an increase over 1961.

"It seems that he (the listener) is most interested in what happened to win an event, and since he is on the move, just doesn't have time for all the rest."

Dillon pointed out that it is no longer feasible for instance to pick out one football game on a Saturday, and give it coast-to-coast coverage as was done during the 30's and 40's.

"This is where our affiliates—the people who are our reporters in the field—take over and satisfy the wants of the man who is mainly interested in what is going on in his area."

Stay Flexible

"We try and stay as flexible as possible, and I think this flexibility is tailor-made to the listener on the move," Dillon went on. "He won't miss a thing that is going on, and at the same time, he can continue to do what he wants last without having to set down and concentrate on a picture."

"Right now I think that radio is bigger and stronger than ever and the fact that 22 million radios were sold in 1961-8 per cent over the 1960 figure—doesn't seem to point to any demise, does it?"

Dillon must package a dozen sport shows of about five minutes each for NBC-Monitor's Saturday

John Balfanz

Bids for Ski Crown Today

Record Holder Heads List of 95 Top Jumpers

CHICAGO (AP)—John Balfanz, a 21-year-old truck driver from Minneapolis, will try to coordinate his timing today and win the National Ski Jumping Championship.

He heads a field of 95 jumpers entered in the championships sponsored by the Norge Ski Club, which annually holds a meet at Fox River Grove, Ill. This is the club's 57th tournament but its first title event in 28 years.

Balfanz is fresh from making history with an American record jump of 317 feet last Sunday at Westby, Wis. That is an 80-meter hill and so is the one at Steamboat Springs, Colo. Balfanz, father of two daughters, has been jumping on both these mammoth hills and must adjust his timing for Norge's 60-meter slope.

The Norge record of 208 feet, held by Art Tokle, seems doomed as Balfanz leads the onslaught against it by the U.S. team selected at Westby for the world championship at Zakopane, Poland, Feb. 18-25.

The other team members are Jim Brennan of Edmonds, Wash., who held the old distance record of 316 feet with Ansten Samuelstuen; Steve Reichel of Steamboat Springs, and Bob Keck, Oconomowoc, Wis. Alternates are Willie Erickson, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Kyle Swenson, Westby, and Jon Elliott, Steamboat Springs.

Other top jumpers entered are defending Norge champion Gene Kotlarek, Duluth, Minn.; Tokle, Odin, N.J., and Samuelstuen, Greeley, Colo.

Phil Dunham, Brattleboro, Vt., dentist will defend his national veterans (over age 32) title. Also entered in this class is Lloyd Severud, coach of the last U.S. Olympic team.

Although plenty of snow has collected in the sub-zero temperatures this week, Norge officials will top dress the 150-foot scaffold slide with crushed ice to obtain uniform speed.

The Gigantic Sammy Baugh Trophy for the nation's outstanding college passer was almost too large for Wisconsin's Ron Miller to carry away from the awards dinner of the Touchdown Club of Columbus, Ohio. Some 30 sports celebrities were honored at the seventh annual event.

Touch All the Bases

Spring's Around the Corner, So

Try Our Five-Inning Baseball Quiz

BY BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—It's almost spring training time, so try your hand at this five inning baseball quiz. Score one run for each inning you touch all the bases.

At the end, rate yourself this way: 5 runs—a .400 hitter; 4 runs—a .350 hitter; 3 runs—a .300 hitter; 2 runs—a .250 hitter; 1 run—a .200 hitter; no runs—needs extra batting practice.

Okay, let's go:

FIRST INNING

Match the major league records held by first basemen (records numbered, players lettered):

1. Most consecutive years, 30 or more home runs

2. Most consecutive years, leading in fielding average

3. Most homers, lifetime, National League first basemen

4. Most times, three homers, game, lifetime

5. Most pinch-hits, season, National League

A. Gil Hodges

B. Johnny Mize

C. Sam Leslie

D. Jimmy Foxx

E. Ted Kluszewski

SECOND INNING

Match the traded players (players traded since the end of the 1961 season numbered, their new teams lettered):

1. Billy Pierce

2. Roy Sievers

3. Johnny Temple

4. Dick Donovan

5. Minnie Minoso

A. Baltimore

B. San Francisco

C. Philadelphia

D. St. Louis

E. Cleveland

THIRD INNING

Complete the line-up:

The date is May 12, 1950. Pittsburgh leads the Chicago Cubs 2-0

in the third inning. Wayne Terwilliger and Hank Edwards each hit doubles and Preston Ward follows with a home run, putting the Cubs ahead 3-2. Hank Sauer draws a base on balls. The next batter, the Cubs' center fielder, hits another home run to give Chicago a 5-2 lead.

Complete the line-up for this game by inserting the name of the Cubs' regular center fielder in 1950.

The line-up: 2b—Wayne Terwilliger; rf—Hank Edwards; 1b—Preston Ward; lf—Hank Sauer; ab—Bill Serena; c—Al Walker; p—Bob Rush.

FOURTH INNING

Complete the line-up:

The date is April 20, 1946. The Red Sox and Athletics are tied 1-1 in the eighth inning. Don DiMaggio, Boston's first batter, flies out. The next batter, the Red Sox

regular shortstop, slams a home run to put his team ahead 2-1.

Complete the line-up for this game by inserting the name of the Red Sox' regular shortstop in 1946.

The line-up: cf—Dom DiMaggio; Andres; c—Hal Wagner; p—Tex Hughson.

FIFTH INNING

Spot the bomer:

Bobby Thomson's blast in the third and deciding playoff game of 1951 was rightfully labeled "the home run heard 'round the world." It gave the New York Giants the National League pennant, climaxing one of the most thrilling races in big league history.

An intentional error has been inserted in the following capsule version of this historic feat. See if you can spot it:

It's the last of the ninth at the Polo Grounds and the Brooklyn Dodgers lead the Giants 4-1. The

Giants score one run in the ninth and there are two out and two runners. Whitey Lock

Polio Victim Excels at Sports While Being Forced to Play From Wheelchair

Ron Stein
Picture of
Vigorous Man

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The world's greatest athlete? A good choice is Ron Stein, a successful young businessman in the Illinois town of O'Fallon, near St. Louis.

He excels at every position in football. His shooting skill and defensive tactics are something to behold in basketball.

He has bettered records in the shot put (44 feet), discus (111 feet), javelin (110 feet), 60-yard dash (12.2), and 100-yard dash (10.0).

Those marks don't impress you? Try them from a wheelchair as Stein is forced to do.

Stein is a muscular crew-cut blond with the vigorous personality of a natural-born leader. He is the father of a 2-year-old daughter, Lori, and his wife, Janet, is expecting another child in two weeks.

Stein was an outstanding high school athlete in O'Fallon. He was stricken by polio after graduation. He enrolled at the University of Illinois, whose student rehabilitation program for the severely physically handicapped has received international recognition under the dynamic guidance of Prof. Timothy J. Nugent.

Program Grows

Started 14 years ago with a few students, the program has grown until now there are 163 disabled students on the campus, more than 100 in wheelchairs.

Stein more or less epitomizes the rehabilitation program at Illinois, if not throughout the nation. A fine student who graduated with honors last year, Stein established himself as the world's greatest wheelchair athlete by winning the pentathlon with more than 3,000 points in the 1960 Paralympics at Rome.

He was one of eight wheelchair athletes from Illinois on the U.S. Paralympic team of 24 that took third place among 24 countries entered. Nugent and Chuck Elmer, assistant supervisor of therapy at Illinois, personally borrowed \$5,000 to send their eight boys to the games. They set 10 world records and won 15 gold, 2 silver and 2 bronze medals.

In his senior year, Stein led the Illinois Gizz Kids to basketball scoring honors of the tough Midwest (Wheelchair) Conference by averaging 15.7 points a game. The Gizz Kids, however, were defeated by the champion Long Beach, Calif. Flying Wheels in the 13th annual national tournament last year.

The meet will be held again at the Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill., in March. Last year 10 teams competed, representing the best of the Midwest, Eastern, Pacific Coast, Southern and Northwest conferences and independents.

All are members of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association which has contributed more than \$450,000 through the sport to the polio foundation, paraplegic fund and other comparable organizations.

Although out of school and busy with his drive-in eatery and other business enterprise in O'Fallon, Stein still finds time for basketball on weekends. He is with the St. Louis Rolling Rams in the Midwest Conference.

Although virtually all national rehabilitation programs encourage track and field, swimming, basketball, softball, archery, baseball and volleyball—with square dancing thrown in for good measure—Illinois is the only school so far with wheelchair football.

Nugent, who with a group of Illinois students formed the national basketball tourney in 1949 that led to organizing the national association, says other universities are becoming interested in football. He foresees a national championship game and an association similar to basketball.

Highlight of last fall's football season was the homecoming game Stein, operating out of a shotgun offense, caught scoring passes of 55 and 25 yards in the last minutes to lead the Alumni to a 26-13 victory over the Rolling Illinois All-Stars.

In the regular football season three units play each other. With each squad are the coed wheelchair cheerleaders. The intramural games are played in the huge Illinois Armory every Saturday morning of the football season.

There never has been a serious injury to a player, but damage to wheelchairs requires a mechanician to be a regular member of the squad.

Punts are thrown declared in advance by the referee. Two-hand touch constitutes a tackle. Blocking by ramming a wheelchair against another is legitimate and the resounding clashes are a spectacular part of the game. Blocking into rear wheels of an opponent's chair is clipping.

The ball is carried on a player's lap so he has both hands free to manipulate his wheels. Six men play on a team, with every player eligible for a pass, some of which cover more than 35 yards through the air.

The armory indoor field is an yards long and 30 yards wide. To give effect of a longer field, 15 yards are required for a first



Ron Stein, Who Is Outstanding as a wheelchair athlete, is catching a rubber ball tossed to him by his two-year-old daughter, Lori Ruth, as his wife, Janet looks on. Although handicapped, Stein is internationally known for his ability to play basketball, football and compete in track.

KING-PIN Capers

down instead of 10. The hard earth floor affords a fast surface and speeds of 15 miles an hour have been clocked over it.

In the weight column, 42 pounds of wheelchair is added to each individual. The heaviest member of the Rolling Illini last season totaled 270 pounds of man and metal on the go.

Except where necessarily adapted, the game is governed by collegiate rules. Five fully-accredited and experienced men officiate.

Plays, passes, blocks, traps and sweeps have all the skill, generalship action and thrills of regular football.

And from the sidelines comes the ever-present boomerang voice of Prof. Nugent:

"Heads up! Watch for that home-run pass! Hey, that guy was clipping! Come on gang, let's fight in there! Don't start thinking of your press clippings!"

Discuss Merger Of Two Minor Leagues in South

NEW YORK (AP) — A merger of the Class AA Southern Association and Class A South Atlantic League was a strong possibility Friday following a meeting between Commissioner Ford Frick and George Trautman, head of the National Association of Minor Leagues.

The two high officials, after a two-hour session in the commissioner's office, agreed to meet again next Wednesday at Charlotte, N.C. The club officials of the two minor leagues involved will be asked to attend.

The Southern Association was reduced to four teams when Birmingham, Shreveport, Atlanta and Macon, Ga., dropped out at the conclusion of the 1961 season. Evansville, Ind., was to have taken over Atlanta's franchise for 1962.

The Sally League currently is comprised of eight teams. August, Ga., rejoined the circuit last October. Other members of the Sally League include Asheville, Knoxville, Columbia, Greenville, Charleston, Portsmouth and Charlotte.

Hal Totten is president of the Southern Association and Sam Smith is head of the Sally League.

Frick, in a brief statement, said a plan was discussed to improve the troubled situation existing in the Southern Association. He said further information would be forthcoming following next week's meeting with the club officials.

**2 Marines Hike 100 Miles
In 25 Hours; Set Record**

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Two mark last November, the spokesmen said.

Two Drop Out

Four marine corporals started out Thursday morning but two failed to finish.

The two, Peter P. Zych, 20, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Henry W. Hartmann, 21, Tacoma, Wash.

crossed the finish line after a 24-hour, 38-minute performance that

Marine Corps spokesman said bet-

tered the record held by two Eng-

lishmen. The British set their

Roger Koech is currently

sporting the top average in the

NEENAH Jayvees Tip Two Rivers

NEENAH — Pulling away from

a third period tie, the Neenah

Jayvees Friday night took a 54

to 45 win over Two Rivers in a

game at the Rocket gym.

Bruil with eight baskets for 16

points led the Two Rivers scor-

ing while Loughrin led Neenah

with 14 points.

Two Rivers led at the end of

the first stanza, 15 to 12, but

trailed the half, 26 to 22.

The box score:

FOOTBALL NEENAH Two Rivers JV—

Loughrin 2 0 4 Barman 3 0 1

Buchberger 2 1 2 Bruel 0 6 1

Moden 3 2 4 Oestreich 0 0 1

Austin 0 1 0 Webster 1 1 1

Larson 4 1 1 Strutis 2 3 1

Rou 1 1 0 Koenig 2 0 0

Kroger 1 0 0

Kneller 0 0 0

Schmitt 0 1 1

Strohmer 0 0 2

Trotter 0 0 0

Totals 23 8 12 Totals 19 7 12

FOOTBALL NEENAH JV—

FOOTBALL NEEN

Stamps Hail Winter Sports

Transportation Usual Beginning Of Frigid Games

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
The popularity of sports of all kinds—in almost every corner of this sphere called Earth—has been broadly and comprehensively declared on the postal emissions of many, different nations. There's hardly any sports activity, competitive or just-for-fun, that has been overlooked.

This is strongly true of what are generally considered "winter" outdoor sports. In these days of ambitious refrigeration, we have to admit that some winter sports have not only been brought indoors but are carried on beyond the cold weather season. If it requires ice, about the only thing that hasn't been tackled is indoor ice boating or yachting. And at the Winter Olympics of 1956 in Cortina, Italy, the man-made lake replete with cozy spectator gallery for the ice boating events came pretty close to removing one of the harder cold-weather pursuits from the "for-he-men" list. This Cortina set-up, incidentally, appears on one of three stamps issued by Italy for the Winter Olympics that year.

Many Variations

The two winter sports with the greatest number of variations—ice skating and skiing—began as modes of transportation. Ice skating has the shorter history, but it was well established in the 12th Century. Quite naturally, it got its biggest boost in the northern countries of Scandinavia, Finland and The Netherlands.

From bone blades attached to the feet, to wooden skates, to wooden skates with iron runners the key equipment for this sport was improved gradually. Then around 1850 development picked up speed so that modern type of skates were well established before the turn of the century.

The sort of skates Hans Brinker was so desirous of are quite an an- or delight in snowy tique today—even though some slopes on sleds as several are still in use (illustrated stamp the stamps pictured—there are of The Netherlands showing boy two other forms of skating with



Professional or Neophyte — people all over the world are expanding their activity in winter sports. Many countries have recognized this on their postage stamps. This representative group — from Canada, Hungary, Sweden, Netherlands, Japan and Germany — furnishes some indication of how widespread winter sports have become established.

skating). In fact, skating equipment and method has been so from one place to another in a style was jerk and unimaginative. Then in the 1870s an American dancer, Jackson Haines, took

it up and developed a new style which came to be called the international style—after its acceptance.

Downhill skiing has about doubled skating speed in competition, but there's the matter of an assist from gravity. The Swedish skier on our stamp illustration is

not going "60," but she's prob-ably not on a national racing course—which calls for a 2,500 foot drop from top to bottom of the run.

It's very proper to show Can-ada's stamp issue showing hockey players in action: Canadian

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Firemen Find Woman's Body In Burning Home

MARINETTE (AP) — The body of Miss Mary Krystof, 78, was found by firemen Friday in the burning kitchen of the home in which she lived alone.

Firemen, summoned to the burning building by neighbors, had to break down locked doors to enter the home. The fire damage was confined to the kitchen.

Fire Chief George Wunderlich said the fire was traced to a wood burning stove.

Cause of Miss Krystof's death was not determined.

mail for him and ask him whether he wanted it delivered.

James E. Kelleher, special assistant to Postmaster General J. Edward Day, said revocation of the rule had been recommended a year earlier by a committee of the National Security Council.

Kelleher said delivery of foreign mail, including that from Communist bloc countries, was set up under an 1874 convention of the Universal Postal Union.

Signers of the convention agreed to deliver without charge any mail brought to their borders by the mail systems of other convention member nations. The sender merely supplies enough postage to get the mail from the point of origin to the border of the country in which the addressee resides.

Postal officials said 2.5 million pounds of letters and printed matter went from the United States to Iron Curtain countries in the year ended March 31, 1961, compared with 1.6 million pounds of incoming mail from those countries.

The bulletins being posted on this subject are captioned, "Mail..."

"Unsolicited Communist propaganda from the Soviet Union, from Soviet satellites, from Cuba and from other places outside the United States is being sent to persons in this country," the bulletins say.

"This propaganda attempts to promote the objectives of the international Communist movement. It often appears, on the surface, to be innocent and unimportant.

"But the Communists regard propaganda as an important and necessary means for subversion of our nation and the free world. In order to achieve maximum impact, this propaganda often comes to unsuspecting addressees who are not associated with or in sympathy with Communist objectives.

"If you have received unsolicited mail from abroad, it may contain such propaganda. If you

wish, you may mark it 'refused' and return it to your local post office.

"The privacy of your mail continues to be respected by your government and by the postal

post office to notify an addressee that it had received such service."

Pilot School Project

Appleton Plans Experiment to Aid Emotionally Disturbed Children

Lumberjacks, River Hogs Color New London's History



This Montage by Artist Bill Juhre of New London's Historical past shows an old stabbing on a river ship;

a typical sternwheeler of the kind which chugged into the history of the city, and a meeting of the city

fathers who were smooth-talked into choosing "New London" as the name of the community to "honor"

the father of Appleton's Rev. Reeder Smith. The community was once called Johnson's Landing.

forcing the name upon the handful of people at the meeting.

through this community in the years of time, many were quaint, unusual or exciting.

The name-choosing was done at McMillen's General Store. One person present wrote: "The name was the outcome of the smooth manner in which an argument was put forth by Rev. Reeder Smith." And another identified him as "the overpowering Smith."

One citizen of New London who was all of these was Gene Shepard whose imagination later created the mythical "hog-dog," a joke-monster, for his adopted city of Rhinelander.

Nearby newspapers objected to the name on the grounds that it was "Eastern" and there were enough possible names from the west. Nevertheless, the New London which Smith named is the New London that was chosen.

One day when Shepard was

still a resident of New London, he was standing on North Water Street in the days of deep mud. A farmer drove by with a wagon load of feed, and the horses backed and tugged through the axle-deep muck.

Shepard observed that the grain was spilling from the wagon and he called out to the farmer.

The farmer said, "Gene, I ain't going to look to see. You're the biggest liar in the farmland."

Another who must be remembered when New Londoners think

London grew apace. The first of legends to swap is steamboat to whistle its way to the landing was the Badger State and boat was 110 feet long with a 20 foot beam. Drummond was a cold door open via the sparkling Wolf, artful river captain who erected a plantation-like home near Most of them were New England Yankees, and many of the early time when—as he thought—the names are still to be found in the South would win the Civil War and he would be able to obtain slaves to run his plantation.

At any rate, Wisconsin's New

London grew apace. The first of legends to swap is steamboat to whistle its way to the landing was the Badger State and boat was 110 feet long with a 20 foot beam. Drummond was a cold door open via the sparkling Wolf, artful river captain who erected a plantation-like home near Most of them were New England Yankees, and many of the early time when—as he thought—the names are still to be found in the South would win the Civil War and he would be able to obtain slaves to run his plantation.

One of the citizens still living here is the grandson of the first

Ira Millerd. He is L. M. Wright, 85, whose long and superb memory embraces most of the years since 1876. The son of Millerd's daughter, Wright re-

straddle a county line so that part of the community is in Waupaca and part of it is in Outagamie. Those who live in

big industry of Appleton picks up part of the tax load.

If New London is a good place Norman Oehold, the chamber's ty.

to live—and it is—there seems executive secretary, believes that

tax burden, with as much as \$10 per \$1,000 less because the

chamber of commerce often gets of the atomic fallout possibilities New London—and the Wolf River letters from big-city folks who of their communities and think er—will just keep rolling along.

One day when Shepard was

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Large-Mouth Bass Subject of Newest State Biography

Researchers Say Popular Species In Good Shape; Cite Other Facts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A new biography of the homely, hungry, reliable and abundant large-mouth black bass has been published by the state fisheries division and is available to interested anglers.

An ancient Wisconsin species known by many other names in other regions and environments, the large-mouth is one of the staples of Wisconsin sports fishing and is found in virtually all of the waters of the state. Its wide distribution, the biologists say, apparently arose in glacial times when dispersal followed drainage. Subsequent stocking on an extensive basis over a long period has provided bass in every county with lakes or river backwaters.

Spawns in Spring
It attains its greatest abundance in shallow, weedy lakes and backwaters, the same kind worth \$9.70 a pound on the basis of water that produces most blue of fishermen's expenditures. The large-mouth is well adapted for life in small lakes or a cheerful note: ponds. They hunt for food at all! "Fishery research has turned hours and spawn from late April up to evidence that would indicate over-exploitation or even heavy exploitation of large-mouth bass in Wisconsin. There is evi-

The rate of growth varies great-

ly according to environmental fishhook, thus their self-preservation seems assured."

tions the bass will produce 6- to 10-inch young fish in a single season. The bass has a life span of about seven years and on a typical lake in Wisconsin with favorable conditions the seven year fish will be about 17 inches long.

The large-mouth will bite on almost any type of bait, as long as it is moving, and the experienced angler has learned to vary his methods and his lures.

Popular Species

The large-mouth is one of the popular species of sports fishes, and so it has been prohibited to commercial fishermen for many years. The sports fisherman's high regard for the fish was shown in a recent survey of Wisconsin vacationists, 28 per cent of whom said they preferred bass over other kinds of fish. An Illinois study showed the bass was the same kind worth \$9.70 a pound on the basis of water that produces most blue of fishermen's expenditures.

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete report of the stocks traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.
Stocks
Open High Low Last Chg. %
Alber Pet. A 46 16 3 2 4 3 + 14
Acme Hamm. 46 216 2 21 2 1 1/2 + 1/2
AcmeMfg. 38 88 194 104 124 104 + 14
Acme Prec. 41 316 3 3 1/2 + 1/2
AcmeW. 89 176 13 13 13 + 1/2
Admiral 39d 462 176 14 14 14 + 1/2
Aerojet 85 746 706 750 706 + 1/2
Aerocraft Mfg. 77 706 706 706 + 1/2
Aerosol Tech. 46 112 105 11 11 + 1/2
Alb. Invent. 28 474 474 474 + 1/2
Alm. Wood. 140 16 20 278 256 + 14
Alm. Wd. St. 5 108 82 81/2 82 + 1/2
Alaska Air. 501 37 54 54 54 + 1/2
All Am Eng. 14 746 676 676 + 1/2
All Star. 202 776 706 750 + 1/2
Almond Air. 56 56 56 56 + 1/2
Almer. 46 27 10 92 92 + 1/2
Almos #373 265 706 750 + 1/2
Am. Baker Oil. 113 346 53 53 + 1/2
Am. Business 8 156 146 146 + 1/2
Am. Electron. 32 716 646 646 + 1/2
Am. Int'l. 16 4 314 314 + 1/2
Am. Israel. 25p 26 314 314 + 1/2
Am. Int'l. 40 22 134 126 126 + 1/2
Ames Univ. 14 15 15 15 + 1/2
Aliso 14 57 54 54 + 1/2
Almar. 69 27 10 92 92 + 1/2
Almos #373 265 706 750 + 1/2
Am. Petrol. A. 156 2 216 105 105 + 1/2
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Budget Ought to Send Stocks Up, But It Isn't

BY J. A. LIVINGSTON

Wall Street isn't at one with anticipates.

Costs-Profits Squeeze

Why, then, is the stock market hesitating?

It could be that investors and speculators are not as optimistic about financial returns as is the treasury. Rising volume may not produce a commensurate rise in profits.

The American Motors report for the December quarter, the first period of its fiscal year, is suggestive. Total sales reached a peak, but profits were down. George Romney, chairman, said the company is giving the customer more for the money. That can also be expressed thus: competitive pricing is squeezing income.

That implies higher employment, higher payrolls, and, as a result, higher personal income. It further implies higher sales. Such an increase in sales will be translated — so says the budget — into record corporate profits, out of which the Treasury will receive sharply higher taxes, as you can see.

BUDGET

FISCAL	CORP. TAXES	(BILLIONS)
1961	\$20.9	
1962 (est.)	21.3	
1963 (est.)	22.6	

The modest gain in the current fiscal year is readily explicable: Even though the government The 1960-61 recession cut down expenditures for fiscal 1963 are corporate profits and hence cut put at \$92.5 billion — the highest corporate tax liabilities. But the re-er in peacetime — it doesn't recession ended abruptly about Feb. follow that President Kennedy is trying to sweep profits and tax re-flation. The expected tax intake

is more than \$63 billion. This implies no deficit.

Moreover, the federal government is no longer the main engine of inflation. Since 1956, gross debt in the United States has risen from \$800,000,000,000 to \$1,050,000,000,000, or 30 percent.

Federal government net debt rose about 7 per cent, against 5 per cent for state and local debt, 35 per cent for corporate debt, and 48 per cent for individuals — farmers, consumers, and homeowners.

Nor have prices advanced per-

sistently in the last few years.

The cost of living was up only 1 per cent in 1961 and wholesale prices dropped a bit. The money supply which measures the ready-whereithin to spend — it consists of currency in circulation plus demand deposits — has barely increased since 1958.

The nation's monetary institutions are subject to the discipline of world forces. The loss of \$6,000,000,000 in gold since 1949 has served as a warning on the President, the treasury, and Wall Street that this country can't get away with continued inflation.

Our gold stock now stands at less than \$17,000,000,000. It's still high, still the greatest in the world. But our balance of payments deficit continues (see chart). We have to maintain a high export balance of trade to keep the deficit down. Otherwise, renewed outflow of gold will take place.

This means that prices of our international products have to be kept competitive. This is an anti-inflation fact. Foreign funds left here will be scared away if it looks as if we're not holding our own in world markets.

Nor can interest rates fall sharply. Again, foreign deposits are the reason. If money is cheap, foreign funds will seek more attractive rates elsewhere. Easy money won't be available to foster a bull market.

Thus, looking at the budget and the world, Wall Street may be coming to the conclusion that the long, long inflation ride is over.

Certainly, when you look around, few products seem to be in short supply, including stocks.

Dispute Season

The Yule season trails labor squabbles in its wake. The American Arbitration Association expects to handle at least 50 disputes arising from employee discontent over Christmas bonuses, corporate gift policies and Christmas parties that got "out of hand."

The Cost-of-Living-It-Up-Index, \$18.50; theater, \$20; drinks, \$12, no corsages. Nor is there a passable facsimile for a morning-after-night on the town for two. In Bombay, haircuts are 52 cents, bubbly pick up. For those who varies from a wallet-deflating 78 cents, shoeshine, .03; wash and ever, there are sobering-up stations in Pittsburgh and New York, to a set, \$1.68; suit pressing, .10; dress, .10; charge, \$4.45.

comfortable low of \$15 in Bom-comforting, .04; corsage, .52; dinner, .52; theater, \$6.30, and trans-

fer, \$5.25; theater, \$6.30, and trans-

Tankers Refuel SAC Bombers Far Above People They're Protecting

Reporters Fly Along on Practice Mission, Contact Two B-52s Over Minnesota

It was a few minutes after one on a cold Thursday afternoon in Green Bay. From high above the city came the dull rumbling noise of a jet airplane. Not many people heard the noise. Those who did probably didn't pay much attention to it other than to possibly remark, "There goes another jet."

Those few persons who looked into the sky didn't see the plane itself. But they did see four white "streamers" stretching across the blue expanse of sky.

Although they didn't consider the incident worth thinking about, every corner of the world can be vital to their lives. Flying high maintains a fleet of 300 KC-135s above the earth, just in front of them in effect, flying service stations. Air Force KC-135 Stratotanker, a vital member of the team that

Similar to 707 Jet

The KC-135 is a familiar plane to commercial air travelers. It is loaded with 26,000 gallons of jet fuel, the tanker was on its way to refuel two SAC B-52 jet airliners without the passengers.

This four-engine jet is capable of climbing into the high altitudes used by the bomber force and

pumping 1,000 gallons of fuel per minute into their cavernous tanks.

The mission of SAC is express in simple terms: "To maintain a force capable of deterring Green Bay Thursday was

peacetime and to destroy the city several times each day — and went to the operations area. Communist war-making capability with one exception. On board, he

also, Gleason figured out

To carry out this mission, SAC newspapermen uses a wide range of weapons. The flight really started sever-

at take-off," Gleason said. "The plane will weigh 275,000 pounds

ranging from the B-47 bomber to a day ago during the planning temperature is six below. We'll

the newest B-58 model. Its back of "Operation Showman," a train-need 8,000 feet of runway and bone, however, is in its 1,500 ing mission for the B-52 crews have a takeoff run of 64.5 sec-

B-47s and 430 B-52s that are de-stationed at K. J. Sawyer Air oads."

As part of this mission, SAC The B-52 unit, only recently ac-

keeps a portion of its bombers tivated, has not yet reached com-

the four throttles forward, force in the air at all times. To bat status and is still undergoing

Umsheid turned onto the runway

dp this, and to guarantee that training

missions. "Showman" and started rolling. Gleason be-

sides the regular crew, were two the statistics for the flight.

"The pod below the plane, the "boom" will weigh 275,000 pounds

er" watched the bomber approach

through a small window. The

boom was lowered and extended

out in a 180-degree turn. When

it straightened out, the tanker

was in position over the bomber.

Spiczka took over.

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Family Room Includes A Little of Everything

Have you ever stopped to do more fun for every member of the family room? Actually it's the family. A little bit of everything—living! One of the most popular paneling, den, recreation room and materials for family rooms is plastic-surfaced Marlite planks, which come in pastel colors or hand some woodgrains. The planks are washable, and they never need refinishing.

Hardboard

Plastic-surfaced hardboard also is available at lumber dealers in 16-inch square blocks, which are ideal for an accent wall or the ceiling in a family room. Also—basement, extra bedroom en-washable, Marlite blocks have the same type tongue-and-groove edge as the planks to simplify installation. Metal clips and ad-

storage space for books, records, games, hobby equipment and planks to furring strips or a solid sporting paraphernalia that tend backing. If you have room, and the family centers that pull out a refreshment bar, include this good idea.

Easy maintenance is of prime importance when planning a family room. If the room is easy-to-clean, it will get more use and be more use.

If possible, put a TV set in the family room. Place the screen above eye level so it can be seen from anywhere in the room. By confining television to the family room, it will be possible to keep the living room quiet for reading and more formal entertaining.

Don't keep putting off a family room if you're operating with a tight budget. It isn't necessary to complete everything at once. Once you get the basics, you can add other features as you go along.

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Do It Yourself

Planned Kitchens Capitalize on Up-to-Date Appliances, Materials

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

C in picture 1 special corner to close up spaces beyond cabinets and decorated kitchen is an asset to any home. Many readers, especially housewives who spend many hours of each day in the kitchen, appreciate the advantage cabinet arrangement desired. In make sure all cabinets are at picture 1, base cabinets are shown per levels. Next week's story will anxious to make improvements at (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), (6), and contain installation directions and This story, and several to follow, (7). Templates for the range and a discussion pertaining to the will discuss kitchen improvement refrigerator are also necessary projects.

In picture 2, wall cabinets are in most cases, cabinets can be purchased on an extended payment plan. Or, after the plans are once made (see pictures 1 and 2) various cabinets can be purchased as a budget allows and installed piecemeal.

In older houses, and in some of the newer ones, kitchen areas were not planned to take full advantage of modern equipment. For example, the long and narrow kitchen, shown at ABCD in cabinets, range and refrigerator picture 1, is not the best shape have been planned. In most kitchens, the location few homeowners want to assume of the sink cannot be changed the expense of structural remodel. Therefore, it is necessary to plan all work centers and modern equipment be used to the best advantage in an existing kitchen area.

As shown in pictures 2 and 3, filler pieces are also available

Modern Cabinets
Modern cabinets, made of either wood or steel, can be installed to provide convenience, efficiency and attractiveness. And, in any kitchen, the various work centers, as the sink, range and counters should be planned to facilitate the work while saving steps.

Cabinets (shown in pictures 4 and 5) are available in many sizes and kinds— all standard. Most lumber yards and building material supply stores have catalogs showing all kinds and sizes of cabinets together with aids on planning. Knowing the kinds and sizes of cabinets available, any homeowner can plan a modern kitchen.

Draw Outline
First, draw an accurate outline of the kitchen, similar to ABCD in picture 1. Use what is called the "one inch to one foot" scale. When using this scale, substitute one inch for a foot, one-half inch for six inches, one-quarter inch for three inches, etc. Indicate positions of doors and windows. Then draw templates to represent cabinets. For example, the template for the cabinet (shown in pictures 4 and 5) will look like the area marked (2) in picture 1. Draw the templates to the same scale as the kitchen plan.

For corners (shown at B and C) draw outlines of the kitchen, similar to ABCD in picture 1. Use what is called the "one inch to one foot" scale. When using this scale, substitute one inch for a foot, one-half inch for six inches, one-quarter inch for three inches, etc. Indicate positions of doors and windows. Then draw templates to represent cabinets. For example, the template for the cabinet (shown in pictures 4 and 5) will look like the area marked (2) in picture 1. Draw the templates to the same scale as the kitchen plan.

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Here's a Bi-Level With an Apartment

BY JULES LOM

Requests from House of the Week readers for house designs to accommodate relatives or in-laws have become increasingly frequent, so architect Herman H. York decided to provide one that would do even better than that.

This handsome bi-level design J-3 in the series, not only provides unobtrusive living quarters for relatives or perhaps for a maid, but also can be converted into a rent-producing apartment to help pay off the mortgage.

Because of its private side entrance to the lower level, another obvious possibility would be a professional office.

New Style

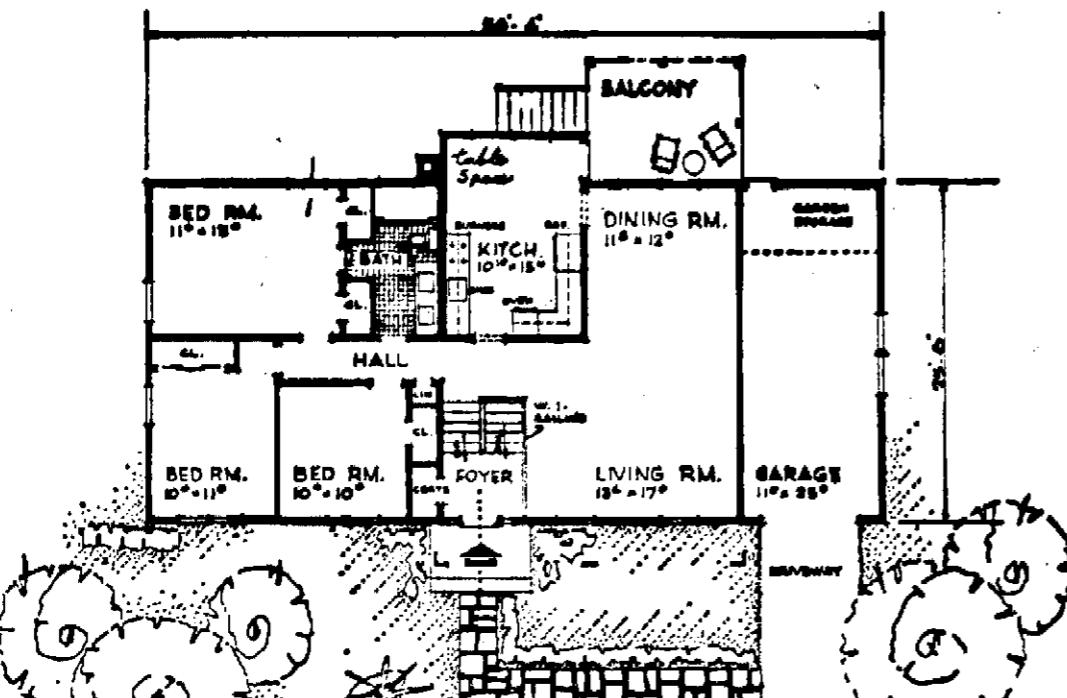
The bi-level design is a new stride forward in economic home construction, and it's rapidly gaining popularity. By raising the basement out of the ground far enough for good windows and ventilation, what once was secondary space becomes a perfectly good living area, as functional as the upper level which retains the characteristics of a ranch.

In this case, architect York provides optional dining and living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath on the lower level, in addition to a vast 16 feet 8 inches by 25 feet recreation room, lavatory, and laundry and utility room. If desired, a simple partition could completely detach the rental apartment zone from the main house; otherwise a door keeps this area isolated.

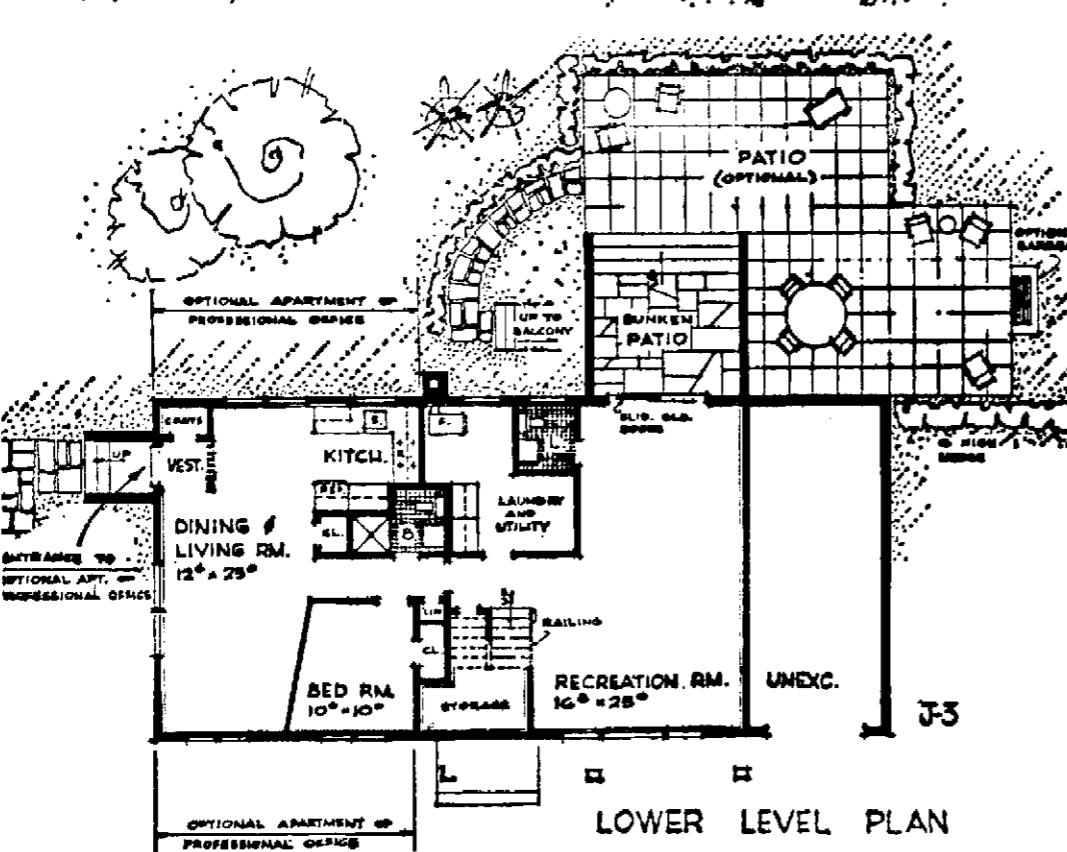
Upper Level

The upper level contains three bedrooms, large bathroom with two entrances, a kitchen with plenty of room for a breakfast table, and a dining-living room combination of roughly the same dimensions as the recreation room below.

The house contains 1,250 square feet of living area on the upper level and 1,210 square feet on the lower level. The optional



UPPER LEVEL PLAN



LOWER LEVEL PLAN

apartment portion would occupy the front door to look right, house are especially attractive. 560 square feet and the finished riding as it does midway between the two levels. York solved recreation room to a sunken basement portion 650 square feet. The attached garage adds 290 square feet.

Additional Details
Architects struggling with the new bi-level frequently have difficulty coming up with a pleasing exterior. It's often hard to

get the front door to look right, house are especially attractive.

560 square feet and the finished riding as it does midway between the two levels. York solved recreation room to a sunken

basement portion 650 square feet. The attached garage adds 290

square feet.

Garage On Side
Putting the garage on the side, this House of the Week can be

rather than on the lower level yours. It comes in a handy folder as in most bi-levels, costs more with a baby blueprint showing

but adds immeasurably to the each floor and elevation, plus

appearance of the house. An

even more pleasing exterior —

provided you have a large

enough lot — would be to sub-

stitute a two-car garage with

its door facing the side.

Outdoor living areas of this is the design number, J-3.

Full study plan information on this House of the Week can be

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Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent.

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Cold Survivor In Good Shape

Florida Visitor Lost on State Road Overnight

WOODRUFF (AP) — A Florida man who survived a night in his unheated car in 36 degree below zero weather after the auto became stuck on an isolated road was described in good condition today.

A nurse at Woodruff Hospital said the temperature of Arnold Rolzman, 53, Cocoa Beach, Fla., an engineer employed at Cape Canaveral, was 84 degrees when he was brought in Wednesday morning. His feet were badly frozen and his fingers frostbitten, but the nurse said he was doing fine.

Charles Rayala, a member of the Woodruff rescue squad, said Rolzman ran off the road about 11 p.m. Tuesday. Attempting to get his car out of the snow-filled ditch, Rolzman burned out the car's clutch.

Rolzman was described as conscious but incoherent when taken into the hospital. He was on a visit to his father at Ashland at the time the car stalled.

Robbery Spree Halted After Store Holdup

MADISON (AP) — A 23-year-old Mineral Point man arrested by the Dane County sheriff late Friday night has admitted holding up a Fort Atkinson grocery store at gunpoint earlier in the evening and taking \$110, the sheriff's office said.

He gave his name as Lawrence G. Jazdewski and told sheriff's officers he held up a Madison pharmacy Thursday, took \$100 from a Platteville service station last week and held up a Rockford, Ill., service station two weeks ago.

Jazdewski is being questioned by Madison city police and has not been charged. He was arrested at a roadblock three hours after the Fort Atkinson holdup.

Proprietor Should Change Club's Name To 'Smash Inn'

SAUK CITY (AP) — The State Highway Commission plans to relocate Highway 12's approach to Sauk City and it can't be too soon for Jack Hammerli. Too many people have been hitting his Riverside Inn.

A sports car driven by Dixon W. Sinnott of Prairie du Sac, crashed into the building early Saturday. Sinnott was unhurt. It is the fourth time in recent years drivers have failed to negotiate the curve and smashed into his inn, Hammerli said.

New Bank Started

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Banking Review Board Friday approved organization of the Elm-Brook State Bank, Brookfield, with a capital stock of \$250,000 and contingent funds of \$100,000.

William E. Nuese, state bank commissioner, said officers of the new bank will be Rolland J. Ruby, president; Frank W. Phillips, vice president, and Manle y.L. Potter, executive vice president.

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REAL ESTATE - SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Long, Wickeert & Karel

Some Latin Nations May Leave OAS

Will Quit Unless Strong Action Is
Started Against Cuba's Castro

BY JOSE MARIA ORLANDO

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay head of Chinese-Soviet imperialists (AP)—Central American delegates insist in the Western Hemisphere to the Punta del Este conference and that Castro's purpose is to Saturday night made an implied threat to pull out of the Organization of American States unless strong measures are taken against Cuba Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

The conference opens Monday with the governments of the Western Hemisphere deeply divided on what action to take to prevent the spread of communism from Cuba.

The Cuban delegation landed Saturday night at Montevideo's airport and was greeted by a crowd of about 2,000, mostly teenagers, shouting "Cuba si, Yankee no." The head of the delegation, President Osvaldo Dorticos, was given a 21-gun salute as a visiting head of state. After Dorticos reviewed an honor guard of Uruguayan troops, the delegation left by car for Punta del Este.

Security Measures

Police took strict security measures and set up checkpoints on roads leading to this luxurious resort.

They were protecting the Castro delegation—and also preparing to intercept 300 pro-Castro workers and students making a slow march along the 80-mile route from Montevideo to the conference scene for the purpose of staging an anti-Yankee demon-

stration. The U.S. delegation, headed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, is expected to arrive Sunday and go into huddles throughout the evening in attempts to iron out difficulties with other big OAS members in advance of the formal opening.

Some Reluctance

Members of "Los Cuatro Grandes"—the Big Four—Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Chile, have shown varying degrees of reluctance toward taking definite action against Castro.

The State Department in a white paper on Jan. 3 warned

ditions play in winter driving hazards. Colorful equipment marked the skid-tests. Here Glenn Balmer checks instruments on a friction measuring trailer after a run by Ed Blameuser. Both men are from Chicago.

The 14th Visit of the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards at Pine Lake near Clintonville was cut short after the fatal accident Thursday. The 60 top automotive research engineers were attempting to discover what part weather con-

ditions play in winter driving hazards. Colorful equipment marked the skid-tests. Here Glenn Balmer checks instruments on a friction measuring trailer after a run by Ed Blameuser. Both men are from Chicago.

Scout and Girl Scout encampments in addition to normal usage for family gatherings, picnics and camping by individuals.

Picnickers have been replaced by skiers at the park now that the winter season is firmly entrenched.

Calumet Park's three tows are the responsibility of the Fox River Valley Ski Club.

Its winter sports facilities include three slides, a beginners' slide with free instructions and a hand sled slide. A fourth tow is being planned.

For ice anglers, the park custodian, Lothar Funke, maintained a road to Lake Winnebago.

The Park Commission closed its year with a balance of \$12,112.

Revenue for the past year included \$19,912 in county appropriations, \$9,073 cash carryover from 1960 and \$3,188 in park in-

come. Major sources of park in-

come are camping and boat launching fees. Collections totaled \$1,233 and \$1,103, respectively.

Expenses for the year totaled \$19,768. Major expense items were \$8,848; \$4,462, blacktopping; \$3,419, materials and sup-

plies; \$1,147, repairs; \$778, park commissioner per diem; \$394, light and power, and \$452, gaso-

line and oil.

The park commission consists of John Stumpf, president; G. J. in the Appleton area. In addition,

Hipke, vice president; Orrin W. some Appleton employees will be

Meyer, secretary-treasurer; Jo-

Oscar Schoubs, Alfred Schumack,

commissioners, and Superin-

tendent Funke.

Appleton will continue to be a

relay point for Kroger tractor-

trailers, Martin explained. "Ap-

proximately 16 driver jobs will

be available to Kroger employees

of John Stumpf, president; G. J. in the Appleton area. In addition,

Hipke, vice president; Orrin W. some Appleton employees will be

Meyer, secretary-treasurer; Jo-

Oscar Schoubs, Alfred Schumack,

commissioners, and Superin-

tendent Funke.

The more efficient and eco-

nomic operation will also con-

tribute toward holding down food

prices," Martin said. "Food stores

operate on just about a penny net

profit per dollar of sales."

The division's other distribution

centers are at Butler, near Mil-

waukee, and at Madison. A total

of 70 Krambo and Kroger stores

in the Wisconsin division will be

served from them.

the company, a moving allow-

ance will be transferred to other units of the

the Appleton facilities do not lend

themselves to modern food ware-

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For those employees who will be

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APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, January 21, 1962



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JAN

21

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Miracles:
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TV Logs Aid
Viewers:
Page 5



Comic Tries
Broadway:
Page 11



records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

Symphony in D Minor; Detroit Symphony, Paul Paray conducting. Mercury MG 50285 (Stereo SR 90285).

The Franck symphony is a beautiful piece—one of the last great Romantic works—but it isn't heard often any more and all the numerous recordings are relatively old, even the stereo jobs. Paray and the Detroiters bring it up to date with a stereo replacement for their own earlier recording.

It is an intense, full bodied and lyrical performance with a beautiful slow movement. An excellent and most welcome addition to the catalogue.

* * *

BEETHOVEN

Violin and Piano Sonatas, Vol. 1 (Nos. 1 to 6, inclusive); Aaron Rosand, violin, and Eileen Flissler, piano; Vox VBX 17 (Stereo SVBX 517).

The most ambitious recording project to date for this American husband-wife team, it is also an impressive one. Rosand and Flissler, who played in the area last season, have recorded all the sonatas in two Vox Boxes, of which this is the first to be issued.

The six presented here offer a wide variety of interpretation, just as the sonatas themselves are different. Overall results are excellent.

The set confirms the impression, however, that Rosand is the better artist of the two. His wife is often too assertive and she muddles some of her whirlwind runs—but she can't overpower her husband's wonderful Guarnerius fiddle.

Miss Flissler's notes, which deliberately avoid analysis and concentrate on mood, come off very well, although she could have included a bit more detail on the individual pieces. Like most of the Vox Boxes I have heard, this is a bargain in more ways than one.

* * *

DEBUSSY

Images I, Children's Corner Suite, Suite Bergamasque, Danse; Jorg Demus, pianist. Deutsche Grammophon LPM 18663 (Stereo SLP 138663).

Demus, the Austrian pianist, displays a suave and delicate touch with a fastidious sense of feathering, fine articulation and rich variety that is light without being vacuous. These lovely piano pieces have few more appropriate recordings. The piano tone is beautiful and it is splendidly reproduced.

* * *

MONTEVERDI-RESPIGHI

The Magnificat (Monteverdi), Laud to the Nativity (Respighi); Roger Wagner Chorale with Los Angeles Philharmonic, Alfred Wallenstein conducting. Capitol P 8572 (Stereo SP 8572).

The Laud is typical Respighi, especially the orchestration with its fresh, vivid tonal coloring and rhythms. The Magnificat has its points, but I suspect the biggest one is the name of the composer. If it weren't for Monteverdi it would be rated just run of the mine.

Choral work throughout is lovely and some of the solos are splendid. Good explanatory notes are backed by complete texts and translations—the Laud, incidentally, being sung in English and the Magnificat in Latin.

* * *

OVERTURES

My Favorite Overtures: Royal Philharmonic, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. Capitol G 7251 (Stereo SG 7251).

The late Sir Thomas Beecham had a deft way with an overture. This collection, apparently a reissue from earlier recordings, is a case in point—suave, light in spirit and very, very gentle. None is an earth-shaker, but Sir Thomas was like that in his preferences.

The recording is very fine and the jacket notes, while skimpy, are adequate to the generally familiar material at hand.

Van Cliburn Breaks Through

Sunday, January 21, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

First Classic Album Wins Golden Record

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Classical music finally has its first million selling album.

A gold record, the industry's traditional memento of the million mark, has been awarded to Van Cliburn, the Texas-born pianist, for his brilliant performance of Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto on an RCA Victor album.

Cliburn recorded the concerto shortly after returning from Moscow in the spring of 1958, where he became the first American ever to win the Tchaikovsky piano competition. The attending publicity got the Victor album off to a phenomenal start. It sold 500,000 copies in the first year, then settled down to become such a steady counter item that the million sale was racked up less than two years later.

The only other classical album that even came close to winning a gold record was Toscanini's two-disc recording of "Beethoven's Ninth Symphony," a classic among classics that reached the 600,000 mark.

Outside of Elvis Presley, who has had enough million selling albums to build a golden fallout shelter, the field was previously restricted to Mitch Miller's sing-along albums and show tune albums like "My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific" and Mario Lanza's version of "The Student Prince."

Good Omen

Van Cliburn's feat, which in music circles is equivalent to Roger Maris' assault on Babe Ruth's home run record, augers well for the whole recording industry. While it hardly sounds the death knell for rock 'n' roll, which simply refuses to die despite all dire predictions, it at least shows what a new and dynamic artist can do to make the classics more popular.

Granted that the Russians gave him a tremendous assist, as did Tchaikovsky, still Van Cliburn himself deserves most of the credit. In subsequent recordings

and in numerous concert appearances, he has proved himself a personable, versatile, immensely hard-working performer who never lets his press clippings interfere with his burning desire for perfection.

Van Cliburn may or may not be in a class with Artur Rubinstein and Rudolf Serkin as a pianist, but there is no doubt that he is in a class by himself as an album seller. And the important point, as far as the music industry is concerned, is that a classical pianist can find himself in a class with Elvis Presley, Chubby Checker and Lawrence Welk on the sales charts.

Who knows, maybe one of these days the Budapest String Quartet will have to fight its way through a throng of hysterical teen-agers while Frankie Avalon goes home alone in the dark.

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Morton Gould and Arthur Fiedler will be the featured conductors during the WNAM Symphony on the Air tonight.

Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra will be heard in a group of light classics, "Liebestraum," "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris," "Gaite Parisienne" and the "Gayne" ballet suite.

Gould's orchestra will be heard in "The 1812 Overture," "Bolero" and "Moonlight Sonata."

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THE COVER STORY

LOVE WORKS MIRACLES



The central figures in the new ABC-TV series, "Room for One More," are, from the left, Andrew Duggan, Anna Marie Natai, Diane Barrymore, Carol Nicholson, and Timothy Rooney, who plays the mother.

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — Two smash hits light the way for the bright, new family comedy series "Room for One More" debuting next Saturday night, over Channel 11.

Under the same title it was a best-seller book by Anna Perrot Rose, as a biographical account of her own brood of children. In 1952 it was adapted as a successful motion picture.

The half-hour comedy co-stars Andrew Duggan and Peggy McCay as the parents of four children portrayed by Ronnie Dapo, Carol Nicholson, Anna Capri and Timothy Rooney. The latter two are foster children.

Handy Problems

With the four children the Roses, Pop and Mom, have plenty of ready-made problems, but human beings mean more to them than new cars, new clothes or a vacation trip.

Duggan—minutes after meeting him people call him Andy—plays George Rose, a solid citizen, and engineer who looks forward to every 24 hours as a new adventure.

Anna Rose, as played by Peggy McCay, is a woman

who looks at love and marriage as glory heights. She's the catalyst of the Rose family. As a housekeeper she is average; as a mother she is the essence of maternal devotion.

Rose Children

The Rose children are Flip, alias Phillip, played by Ronnie Dapo; Laurie played by Carol Nicholson; Mary played by Anna Capri, and Jeff played by Timothy Rooney.

Flip is the youngest philosopher ever known. He's comic, truthful and direct. As for Laurie, she's the responsible "older woman" for all of her pre-teen age. She crusades for causes her little woman's heart advises her are just.

Jeff is a "boy's boy" who accepted the Roses and they accepted him—for the better.

George and Anna Rose also made room for one more when Mary came along. She's Anna's confidante and the others trust her with secrets and problems.

Duggan—minutes after meeting him people call him Andy—plays George Rose, a solid citizen, and engineer who looks forward to every 24 hours as a new adventure.

Duggan brings a wealth of stage, motion picture and television experience to his starring role.

He co-starred in ABC-TV's "Bourbon Street Beat,"

"Marauders" with Jeff Chandler and "House of Women," and worked at Warner Bros. studio on the movie "The Chapman Report" as well while working on the new television series.

Duggan was born in Franklin, Ind., but moved to Houston when his father was hired as football coach at LaMar High School. He attended Houston public schools but concentrated on dramatics rather than football though he measured several inches over six feet.

Won Contest

After winning a national dramatics contest, he was graduated from LaMar with a scholarship to Indiana University. While attending college, Duggan was inducted into the Army for World War II service.

Duggan was discharged and went to New York where he played a doctor in "The Rose Tattoo." Later he was cast for "Paint Your Wagon" on Broadway. He then went into summer stock and also toured the country with Broadway road shows.

In the traveling company of "Paint Your Wagon" he met and married the show's prima ballerina, Berry Logue. They now have two children.

The lovely and talented Miss McCay played such a sympathetic part in "Lad: A Dog" for Warner Bros. that she was cast for the mother's role in the Rose brood in "Room for One More."

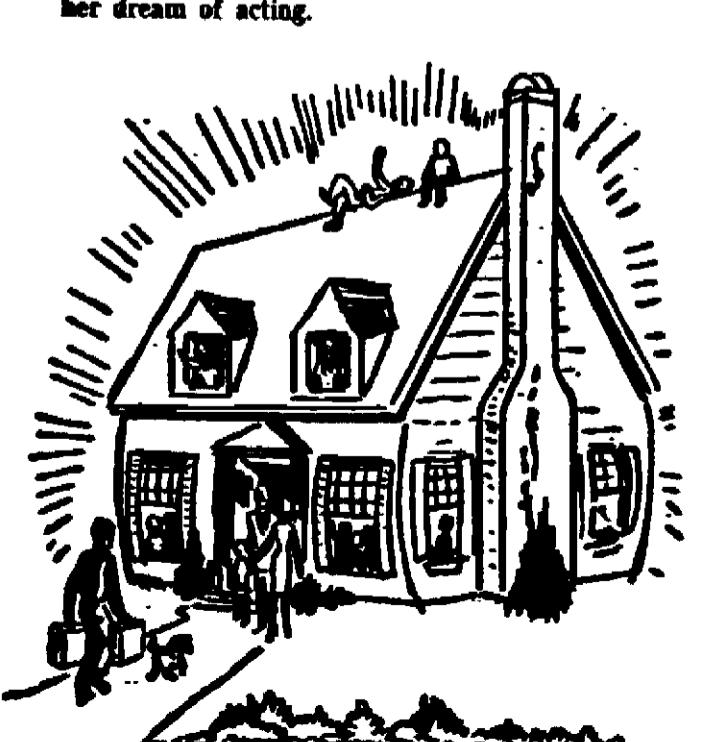
Her handling of young people on and off the stages was so expert no one thought to ask about her own children; everyone was sure she was just as good a mother off camera as on.

Not a Mother

All well and good, except Miss McCay is a "Miss" and not a "Mrs" let alone a mother.

Miss McCay has but one ambition and its fulfillment comes only when she acts.

When she was 14 she managed to get a part in summer stock at Guilford, Conn., with Diane Barrymore in "The Philadelphia Story." All through her school years in her native New York at Holy Child Academy and Barnard College, Miss McCay stuck to her dream of acting.





The Belles

Members of the Fox Cities Kimberlaire Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., are singing at their work these days.

Even while they're putting a loaf of bread in the oven . . . or seated at the reception desk of a major corporation . . . or clerking in a shop, they're busy preparing for the chapter's third annual presentation of "The Belles are Singing."

It's scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in Appleton High School auditorium. Its theme is "Garden in the Rain."

45-Voice Chorus

Featured will be appearances by the Kimberlaire's 45-voice chorus and the Appleton Barbershop Chorus.

Four well-known quartets also are scheduled. They are "The Four Lyrics," 1961-62 International Queens of Harmony from Clinton, Iowa; "The Mid-States Four," former international men's champions; "The Four More," a men's group from Madison, and "The Gingergals," 1961 regional champions.

Del Bradford of Appleton will be master of ceremonies. Miss Alice K. Huck, Appleton, chapter president, is general chairman with Mrs. Raymond Doell, Appleton, director.

Working on Show

In charge of advertising and tickets are Mrs. Dan Koepke, Neenah, finance chairman, and Mrs. Ferdinand Zehnert, Appleton.

Other officers are Mrs. James Hermsen, Menasha, vice-president; Mrs. James Lewerenz, Oshkosh, recording secretary; Mrs. Bud Hrnak, Oshkosh, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Schwartzbauer, Oshkosh, treasurer, and Mrs. Leonard Heckner, Neenah, assistant treasurer.

The Kimberlaire were 1961 champions for Region No. 5, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. They will entertain more than 350 women in 13 choruses at the 1962 regional competition in Appleton, May 26 and 27.



Clerking chores fail to halt preparations for the show. Above, Mrs. Louis Larsen, left, and Mrs. Dan Koepke, publicity co-chairmen, look over copy as Mrs. Larsen makes a purchase at Campbell's in Neenah. Mrs. Donald LaBelle, below, sneaks a look at some music during a slack period at Klein's in Oshkosh.

Music and routines have to vie with hats as Mrs. Thomas Meier works at her sales post at Appleton's Prange's Store.

Tops in Week's TV

SUNDAY

3-4 Channel 2 — This Wonderful World of Golf will feature Gene Sarazen and Henry Cotton in a round at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland.

4-5 Channel 4-5 — James Whitmore and Colleen Dewhurst co-star in the dramatization of "Focus," Arthur Miller's only published novel, on a special program.

5-5:30 Channel 2 — The Twentieth Century probes airport troubles in the jet age in "The Airport Jam."

5:30-6:30 Channel 4-5 — A special features interview with Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., who is scheduled to be put into orbital flight Tuesday.

5:30-6:30 Channel 11 — "Shady Deal at Sunny Acres" has Bret and Bart Maverick rounding up Samantha, Dandy Jim Buckley, Gentleman Jack Darby, Big Mike McComb and Cindy Lou Brown to pull a counter-swindle, a Jim Garner repeat.

5:30-6 Channel 2 — Mr. Ed's master makes a will and causes worry and then anger.

6-6:30 Channel 2 — A wild colt teaches Timmy and Lassie about mother love.

6-6:30 Channel 4-5 — J. Frank Dobie's "Sancho, the Horned Steer" is aired in two parts, the first this week, on Wonderful World of Color (Color).

6-6:30 Channel 11 — A blood stained tape recorder sends Ben Gregory on a weird trail on Follow the Sun.

6-6:30 Channel 2 — Mr. Wilson tries to keep Dennis the Menace quiet for a day.

6-6:30 Channel 11 — A treasured grapevine is destroyed on "Lawman" and nearly starts a feud.

6-6:30 Channel 2 — Pernell Roberts stars as Adam Cartwright on a dangerous 25-mile ride to prove a point on "Bonanza." Color.

6-6:30 Channel 2 — John Payne makes his return to the theater after his automobile accident as a troubled priest on The Electric Theater.

6-6:30 Channel 11 — Earl Holliman guest stars as the head of a family who tries to take over a part of a highway as its own on Bus Stop.

6-6:30 Channel 2 — Red tape prevents Jack Benny from entertaining in Britain.

6-6:30 Channel 11 — Tuesday Weld lures Capt. Troy into a gangland chief's world on Adventures in Paradise.

6-6:30 Channel 4-5 — Project 20 crews take over the Show of the Week for an hour in the circus world with Emmett Kelly acting as narrator. The show goes way back to the beginnings in Crete.

6-6:30 Channel 11 — Expedition! cuts into rain forest of British Guiana.

6-6:30 Channel 11 — Bruce Wayne wins a thousand head of cattle in a poker game on The Cheyenne Show.

6-6:30 Channel 4-5 — Pa Brown

7-7:30 Channel 11 — James Shi-

suffers jealousy in National Velvet.

7-7:30 Channel 2 — Pete and Gladys take a sentimental journey to the site of their wedding.

7-7:30 Channel 11 — A mute daughter of an army buddy visits the Rifleman.

7-7:30 Channel 2 — Robert Young stirs up a legend on Window on Main Street.

8-8:30 Channel 2 — Danny and his boss split up on the Danny Williams Show.

8-9 Channel 4-5 — 37th Precinct has to contend with a wave of senseless phone booth bombings and follow-up robberies.

9-10 Channel 4-5 — Nancy Kelly and David McLean star in a Thriller about a storm and sanity.

9-10-9:30 Channel 11 — "Shady Deal at Sunny Acres" has Bret and Bart Maverick rounding up Samantha, Dandy Jim Buckley, Gentleman Jack Darby, Big Mike McComb and Cindy Lou Brown to pull a counter-swindle, a Jim Garner repeat.

9-10-9:30 Channel 2 — Mr. Ed's master makes a will and causes worry and then anger.

9-10-9:30 Channel 4-5 — A run-away gets mixed up with some rascals on Laramie. (Color)

9-10-9:30 Channel 11 — Bugs Bunny gets a "Hare Bush" to work for him on his show.

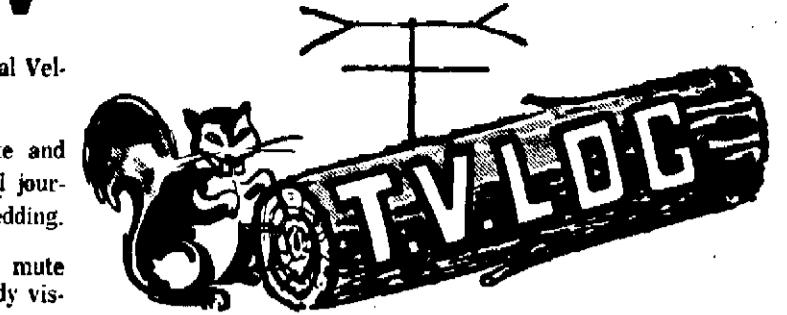
9-10-9:30 Channel 11 — Kelly Gregg's boyfriend fences for school letter in Bachelor Father.

9-10-9:30 Channel 11 — The New Breed have to trace down a typhoid carrier.

9-10-9:30 Channel 2 — Bub thinks he's pursued by a siren on My Three Sons. (Color)

9-10-9:30 Channel 2 — Mrs. Green uses a Sunday dinner to raise money on the Gertrude Berg Show.

9-10-9:30 Channel 4-5 — States, the



Channels Represented

2-WBAY, Green Bay 7-WSAU, Wausau

4-WTMJ, Milwaukee 11-WLUK, Green Bay

5-WFRV, Green Bay 12-WISN, Milwaukee

get stars in a Naked City story about Chinatown.

7-7:30 Channel 11 — Miyoshi Umeki plays a Honolulu nurse who aids Dr. Stone on the Donna Reed Show.

7-7:30 Channel 11 — Lee Marvin and Jean Hagen co-star in a Dr. Casey show involving mental retardation.

7-7:30 Channel 11 — Mr. Ed's master makes a will and causes worry and then anger.

7-7:30 Channel 2 — A run-away gets mixed up with some rascals on Laramie. (Color)

7-7:30 Channel 4-5 — Bugs Bunny gets a "Hare Bush" to work for him on his show.

7-7:30 Channel 11 — Kelly Gregg's boyfriend fences for school letter in Bachelor Father.

7-7:30 Channel 2 — Bob Cummings as Bob Carson looks for a murderer—at a beauty contest, of course.

7-7:30 Channel 11 — Bub thinks he's pursued by a siren on My Three Sons. (Color)

7-7:30 Channel 2 — A hunter and his dog stumble on a strange clearing in The Twilight Zone.

7-7:30 Channel 11 — Fred finds Wilma's secret cash cache on The Flintstones.

7-7:30 Channel 2 — Room for One More. Andrew Duggan and Peggy McCay play "Room for One More."

7-7:30 Channel 2 — Edgar Buchanan plays another drunk. This one is the object of Doc Stone's attempted rehabilitation on Gunsmoke.

7-7:30 Channel 11 — Argentine welterweight champion Federico Thompson of Buenos Aires takes on Luis Rodriguez at Madison Square Garden on Fight of the Week.

7-7:30 Channel 4-5 — Saturday Night at the Movies reruns



Red Skelton and guest star Leslie Parrish put a new twist on The Twist in "Clem and the Kadiddlehopper Hop" on "The Red Skelton Show" Tuesday on channel 2.

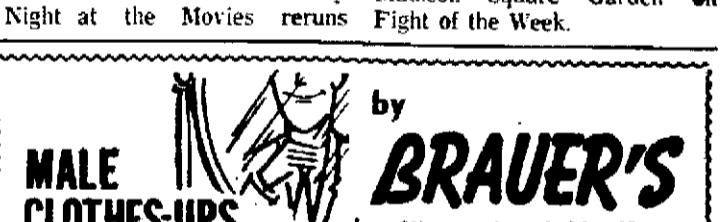
Jeanne Crain and Clifton Webb in "Cheaper by the Dozen."

9-10 Channel 2 — Edgar Buchanan plays another drunk. This one is the object of Doc Stone's attempted rehabilitation on Gunsmoke.

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We can't blame Mr. Tom J. or any man for vigorously objecting to tent-like shirts. He asks:

"Why do the shirt makers forget us slender men? They seem to tailor shirts for nobody but wide-hipped and bellied men. How can you look neat with all the extra cloth wrinkling over your belt?"

Nothing — except the black bow. It is usually associated with a tuxedo. Since you are not using one, a four-in-hand is better.

You haven't been forgotten. Apparently you're wearing the wrong model. You need a tapered body style especially designed for slender men. Try it and see the difference it makes.

Mrs. R.A. writes, "My husband complains that his breast pocket handkerchiefs are too limp and have a 'collapsed' look. Should they be starched?"

His handkerchief is not supposed to look like a letter he forgot to mail. A soft graceful look is much more desirable.

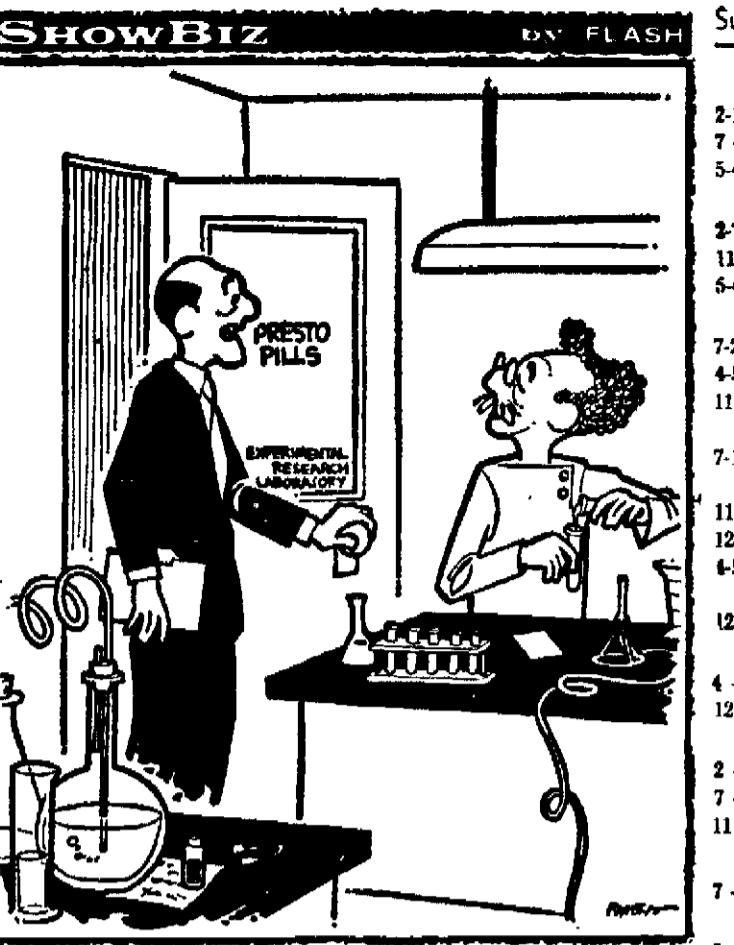
OH INCIDENTALLY . . . "Red Pencil" has been at Brauer's and has slashed every price tag. Some items less than cost. Brauer's is located at 226 W. College Ave. in the A.A.L. Building.

8 a.m.
1 — Audio-Visual Education
2 — Turney Topics
8:25 a.m.
12 — News
8:30 a.m.
1 — Christophers
2 — Sacred Heart
8:45 a.m.
12 — Know the Truth
9 a.m.
17-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
1 — Church
3 — Christian Science
9:15 a.m.
5 — This Is the Life
9:30 a.m.
2-12 — Look Up and Live
11 — Kartoon Carnival
9:45 a.m.
3 — FYI
10 a.m.
17-12 — Camera Three
4 — This Is the Life
5 — Christophers
11 — Rural Almanac
10:30 a.m.
7 — Christophers
4 — Journal Comics
12 — Answers for Today
2 — Film Feature
11 — This Is the Life
5 — Faith for Today
11 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
12 — Students from Abroad
5 — Funnies
7 — This Is the Life
4 — Builders Showcase
11 — Know the Truth
11:15 a.m.
2 — Through the Porthole
11 — Industry On Parade
11:30 a.m.
4 — Sports Club
12 — Bozo and Stubby

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:00 a.m.
5-4 — Continental Classroom
6:30 a.m.
2 — College of the Air
7 — Continental Classroom
7 a.m.
1 — Cheer Up
4-5 — Today
7 — College on the Air
7:15 a.m.
12 — Devotions
7:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
7:25
12 — News
7:30 a.m.
7 — Fun School
12 — College of the Air
8 a.m.
7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
2 — Physical Fitness
4 — Mr. Adams and Eve
5 — Say When
7 — CBS Calendar
12 — Romper Room
9:30 a.m.
2 — I Love Lucy
11 — Burns and Allen
4-5-7 — Play Your Hunch
10 a.m.
2 — Video Village
4-5-7 — Price Is Right
11 — Romper Room
11 — Burns and Allen
10:30 a.m.
2 — Surprise Package
4-5-7 — Concentration
12 — Open House
10:35 a.m.
12-2 — News
11 a.m.
4-5 — Your First Impression
2-7-12 — Love of Life
11 — Texas
11:30 a.m.
4-5-7 — Truth or Consequences
2-12 — Search for Tomorrow
11 — Yours For A Song
11:45 a.m.
2-12 — Guiding Light

11:55 a.m.
4-5 — NBC News
7 — CBS News
Noon
2-7 — Noon Show
4 — Mid-day
5 — News
11 — Camouflage
12 — Susie
12:05 p.m.
5 — After-Noon
12:30 p.m.
4 — Weather
5 — My Little Margie
11 — Noon Report
12 — As the World Turns
12:35 p.m.
4 — Mid-Day
12:57
5 — Mediation
1 p.m.
7-2-12 — Password
4-5 — Jan Murray
11 — Day In Court
1:25 p.m.
12 — Coffee Break
11 — Mid-Day Report
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — House Party
4-5 — Loretta Young
11 — Make A Face
2 p.m.
2-7-12 — Millionaire
5 — Dr. Malone
4 — Woman's World
11 — Jane Wyman
2:30 p.m.
4-5 — Our Five Daughters
2-7-12 — Verdict Is Yours
11 — Seven Keys
2:35 p.m.
7-2-12 — News
3 p.m.
7 — Stop, Look, Listen (except
Weds.)
2-12 — Brighter Day
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
11 — Queen For Day
3:15 p.m.
2-12 — Secret Storm
3:30 p.m.
2 — Movies (except Mon.)
3:30 p.m.
2-12 — Edge of Night
3 p.m.
7 — Tonight-Milwaukee
11 p.m.
2-12 — Final Report
4 — Jack Paar
11 — Evening Show
11:45 p.m.
2-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Pioneers
5 — Sea Hunt
11 — Cheyenne



"When you come up with the new miracle ingredient, Johnson, pick one with a nice long name that we can exploit on television!"

11 — Maverick
4 — A Way of Thinking
7 — Lassie
5 — 1, 2, 3, Go
6 p.m.
4 — Pleasure of the Eye
5 — Patterns in Music
4 p.m.
11 — Golf
2 — Ted Mack
5-4 — Focus
4:30 p.m.
2-12 — G. E. College Bowl
5 p.m.
4-5 — Meet the Press
2-7-12 — 20th Century
5:30 p.m.
7 — Channel 7 Reports
2-12 — Dennis the Menace

7 p.m.
2-12 — Pete and Gladys
7 — Real McCoys
5-4 — National Velvet
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Window on Main Street
11 — Rifleman
5-4 — Price Is Right
8 p.m.
7-2-12 — Danny Thomas
4-5 — 87th Precinct
11 — Surfside 6
8:30 p.m.
7-12-2 — Andy Griffith
9 p.m.
11 — Ben Casey
12-2-7 — Hennessey
4-5 — Thriller
9:30 p.m.
12-2 — I've Got A Secret
10:15 p.m.
4 — Border Patrol
12 — Hong Kong
10:30 p.m.
2 — Mr. Lucky
7 — Alfred Hitchcock
11 — M Squad
11 p.m.
7 — Showcase
11:05 p.m.
2 — Wrestling
11:15 p.m.
12 — Mike Hammer
11:45 p.m.
12 — Consult Dr. Brothers
Midnight
4 — News
12 — Almanac
12:05 a.m.
12 — News

WEDNESDAY

9:30 A.M.
2 — Marketing Hints
3 p.m.
7 — Bookshelf
5 p.m.
2 — Yogi Bear
11 — Jim Bowie
5:15 p.m.
7 — Sgt. Preston
5:30 p.m.
12 — Huckleberry Hound
6 p.m.
11 — Phil Silvers
6:30 p.m.
12-2 — Alvin Show
4-5 — Wagon-Train
11 — ABC News Special
7:00 p.m.
7 — Flintstones
12-2 — Father Knows Best
7:30 p.m.
12-7-2 — Checkmate
4-5 — Joey Bishop
11 — Top Cat
8 p.m.
5-4 — Bob Hope
11 — Hawaiian Eye
8:30 p.m.
12-2 — Jack Benny
9 p.m.
5-4 — Show of the Week
12-2 — Candid Camera
11 — Adventure In Paradise
9:30 p.m.
12-2 — What's My Line?
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TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

a paroled, former leader, but Sunday, January 21, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

SUNDAY

1 — Channel 4 — Star Award Theatre — The Golden Coach, starring Anna Magnani and Duncan Lamont. An actress sailing to an 18th Century Spanish colony is fought over by a viceroy and a toroeador. (1954)

9:30 — Channel 7 — Family Theatre — The Green Glove, starring Glenn Ford. After World War II, Ford returns to France to search for a priceless gauntlet called the Green Glove. He's charged with murder and falls in love. (1952)

10 — Channel 5 — Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, starring Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, ZaSu Pitts. A family of five brought up by hard-working Mrs. Wiggs is saved from eviction by fortuitous circumstances. (1934)

10 — Channel 2 — Family Theatre — Jolson Sings Again, starring Larry Parks and Barbara Hale. Sequel to the popular Jolson Story. (1940)

10:20 — Channel 4 — Sunday Night Cinema — The Wrong Way Out, starring Gene Nelson and Mona Freeman.

11:15 — Channel 11 — All Star Theatre — Broken Barrier, starring MacDonald Carey and Marguerite Chapman.

11:15 — Channel 12 — Big Movie — Crash of Silence, starring Jack Hawkins and Phyllis Calvert. The story of Mandy, a

10:35 — Channel 11 — Evening Show — The Devil Thrombs

State Radio Net

SUNDAY

Noon Musicals
1 p.m. NAE Special

1:30 p.m. Toward Peace

2 p.m. Encore

3 p.m. French Masterpieces

3 p.m. BBC Theatre

4 p.m. Masterworks from France

5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence

5:45 p.m. News

5:55 p.m. Weather Round-up

6 p.m. Musicals

6:30 p.m. Lecture

7:30 p.m. German Music

8 p.m. Broadcasting Ethic

8:30 p.m. FM Concert

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:15 a.m. Weather

7:22 a.m. Motor Safety

7:30 a.m. Band Music

7:45 a.m. News

8 a.m. Concert

9:50 a.m. Markets

9:55 a.m. News

10 a.m. Homemakers

10:30 a.m. Musical Moments

10:45 a.m. Views of News

11:50 a.m. Musicals

12:20 p.m. News

12:30 p.m. Farm

MONDAY

9 a.m. Debriefing

9:30 a.m. World of Nature

11 a.m. Lectures

1:30 p.m. School of Air

2 p.m. College of Air

7:30 p.m. Special

8 p.m. Milwaukee Forum

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Comment

9:30 a.m. Experimentor

11 a.m. History of Europe

1:30 p.m. Let's Draw

2 p.m. Let's Find Out

7:30 p.m. Debriefing

8 p.m. History of Religion

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor

9:30 a.m. Rhythms & Games

11 a.m. College of Air

1:30 p.m. Book Trials

2 p.m. College of Air

7:30 p.m. Debriefing

8 p.m. History of Religion

MONDAY

9:30 p.m. Exploring News

11 a.m. History of Europe

1:30 p.m. Music Time

2 p.m. Lives of Men

2:15 p.m. Washington Report

2:30 p.m. Over Back Fence

7:30 p.m. NAE Special

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Show of Week Goes Backstage at the CIRCUS

It's doubtful that many viewers will recognize Emmett Kelly when he narrates "The Circus," on the "Show of the Week," at 9 p.m. today on Channels 4-5.

Kelly will appear through most of the show in street clothing. He's far more familiar in floppy shoes, tattered rags and a painted frown, playing the role of "Weary Willie" which has made him the world's most famous clown.

"I thought I'd like to be myself for a change," explained Kelly in a rich Ozark voice. "There's one scene, though—we filmed it in Sarasota, Fla., last month—where I'm in costume, doing a few gags."

"The Circus" is a behind-the-scenes look at circus life for which producer Don Hyatt and his "Project 20" unit traveled with the big show for several weeks.

Backstage Life

"You'll see wonderful acts," said Kelly. "Like the Wallendas on the high wire, and La Norma, who's one of the best trapeze artists around. But the real show is backstage. We want to illustrate what living and working in a circus is really like."

Kelly has been a big top performer for 40 years, since he joined an outfit known as "Irene Lackman's Dog and Pony Act" in 1921.

"I was a cartoonist," he recalled, "drawing sketches for the slides they used at silent movie houses. You know—'Will the ladies please remove their hats?' and 'Patronize our Candy Counter.' That sort of thing."

"Weary Willie" came to life when Emmett made himself up to look like one of his own cartoon sketches.

"Most clowns wear bright colors and big painted smiles," he said. "I went the opposite way and put on rags and a melancholy expression."

Clown Star

Kelly hit his stride with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey show in 1942. Audiences waited for him to come out, carrying a huge broom, attempting to sweep away an elusive pinpoint of light from the tanbark.

"The circus is a world all its own," said Kelly, talking about his favorite subject. "It's like a family. We squabble amongst ourselves. But heaven help the outsider who picks on a circus performer when one of us is around."

"Circus people like to pass their talents along from generation to generation. There's one family of high-wire walkers who go back 300 years in the business. My son is a clown—and a darned good one."



Exploring the perennial appeal of the Big Top, NBC's "Project 20" has captured on sound-film both the glamour and the reality of life under canvas. Its full-hour "Circus" will be the "Show of the Week" on Channels 4-5 tonight. The clown soaking tired feet in the water-bucket is Gene Lewis.

In the Family

"It's the way it should be."

Normally, on stage, Kelly is a slow-moving, wistful vagabond. Once, though, his quick-wittedness saved lives. He doesn't like to talk about it, but Kelly was one of the heroes of the Hartford circus fire which claimed 168 lives.

Still in costume, Kelly led hundreds of panic-stricken people—mostly youngsters—from the blazing tent, then organized a bucket brigade to fight the inferno. Reporters on the scene said that it was Kelly's voice, directing frightened kids to the exits, which could be heard above all others.

A fitting bit of heroism for a man who has made millions laugh without speaking a word.

The script for this Show of the Week was done by Richard Hanser, chief writer for "Project 20," in collaboration with Bill Ballantine, well-known as freelance writer, artist and authority on the circus. A bred-in-the-bone circus man, Ballantine will serve as both consultant and writer. He tramped for several years, two of them as clown, with Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Clannish Troupers

"Circus people are clannish and don't open up to outsiders," Project 20 Producer Donald Hyatt said, "but they do for Ballantine because he was one of them. He has access to a lot of remarkable circus lore and has personal contact with circus people, from



Emmett Kelly will find his voice tonight when he narrates "The Show of the Week's" circus segment. However, the famed pantomime also will appear as "Weary Willie."

Shelley Berman Opens in Musical; Appleton Date May be Cancelled

BY WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway is costing Shelley Berman a pretty penny. But he's taking the long view.

"In terms of the future, it's an important investment," declares the renowned comic, who yearns to be a famous actor instead.

His big chance is "A Family Affair," musical due Tuesday at the Billy Rose Theater. The plot concerns a wedding.

"They're giving me everything a guy could ask. If I don't make it, it will be my own fault."

(If the show clicks and Shelley gets a good run with it, the success will cut out his Variety Theater appearance in Appleton. Variety Theater promoters, not wishing Shelley any real bad luck, hope "A Family Affair" has the success of the shortlived George Gobel's vehicle, "Let It Ride." Then Shelley could keep his Appleton date.)

After Shelley signed on for the stellar role, his accountant figured out that the gap between job pay and fixed household expenses would be a red-ink \$4,000 monthly.

"I had assumed there would be a financial loss," Berman bravely observes. "Even a big Broadway star can't make what a half-passable comic can in a night club."

"Bad Memory"

Prior to "A Family Affair" Berman rejected several Broadway bids, because they would have kept him in familiar comic mould. Several seasons back, he appeared briefly in "The Girls Against the Boys," a revue which ranks as "a bad memory."

"I started out sure I would be an actor. When that didn't happen, I turned to the thing that would keep me nearest to it, being a comic. I certainly didn't feel I would be a comic with any reputation."

His show business career began in a Chicago dramatic school 15 years ago following a Navy hitch.

Stock company stints and a couple of transcontinental hitch-hike expeditions in search of sundry jobs followed. A theater opening weaned him back to Chicago after he had worked up to a healthy income as a writer of material for Steve Allen's "Tonight" TV show.

The stage group specialized in improvised sketches. Shelley worked up a tandem skit. But the girl he wanted as partner, Elaine May, had just promised to work with a chap named Mike Nichols.

One-Man Act

Berman revised his material, and thereby discovered his flair as a one-man entertainer. Now 35, he hit the big time only four years ago. Things have a way of happening to him belatedly.

All during his comedic spin, Shelley clung to his acting ambition, and during the past several summers has been training in musical revivals on the summer circuit.

"I don't mind my identity as a comic, but there are other dimensions and other things to do."

"I was certain at this point I never would get into a book show. When I first heard about 'A Family Affair' six months ago, I said 'I won't get the part.'"

His attitude toward acting is serious and intense. At one point he auditioned for the Actors Studio with Geraldine Page. She was accepted, he wasn't.

Like veteran performers, Shelley has been coming up with suggestions during rehearsals for dialogue changes.

"I've offered 10 lines, but not one of them has been accepted," he cheerfully reports. "I haven't really fought for them, of course. I'm terribly intelligent and objective and all that stuff."



Contrasts Featured On Classic Program

A varied program will be heard on WHBY at 2 p.m. today on "Contrasts in Classics."

The hour-long show will open with Berlioz' "The Roman Carnival Overture." Jan Peerce, tenor, will sing an aria from the secular Cantata 205, "Der zufriedengestellte Acolus."

The major work of the program will be Bruch's Violin Concerto in G Minor, Op. 26.

Licia Albanese, soprano, will sing "Un Bel Di," from Madame Butterfly by Puccini. Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte" will be heard with Robert Casadesus at the piano.

The concert will close with the lusty Sailor's Dance from Reinhold Ghire's ballet, "The Red Poppy."

The Oklahoma City Symphony orchestra will be heard in an hour concert from 9 to 10 p.m. today.

Green Bay to Hear Top Cuban Pianist

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Cuban pianist Jorge Bolet will present a recital at West High auditorium Wednesday evening as the fourth attraction of the Civic Music Association's season.

Born in Havana but trained at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, Bolet made his U.S. concert debut in 1933. A year later he made a European tour financed by the Cuban government and subsequently won both the Naumburg (1937) and Josef Hofmann (1938) Awards.

Bolet was one of five American musicians invited to make a four-week tour of Western Germany as guests of the West German government in 1954, the first time any foreign government had been host to American artists.

Last fall Bolet made a tour of Poland, one of the first American pianists to perform there since the Iron Curtain rang down.

Famed Organist Schedules Concerts at St. Norbert

Post-Crescent News Service

DEPERE — E. Power Biggs, a member of the Harvard University faculty and official organist for the Boston Symphony, will play two recitals at the Cassevant console of St. Norbert Abbey Church at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Biggs is credited with making the organ popular in the field of classical music. He has recorded extensively, concertized and has performed on the radio for 20 years.

One of his major achievements is the recording of all of Bach and Handel's organ music. He has more than 25 albums in the LP catalogues.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOONS ONLY. Call for Reservations.

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DRINKS

SNACKS

SOFT DRINKS

ICE CREAM

PIZZA

PIZZA BY THE SLICE

Meet Miss Somebody from Wisconsin



During vacations, Roberta doubles as salesgirl and model in a fashionable women's store.



The Driessens at home: (from left) Roberta, her mother, brother Tony, father, and brother Erik.

Roberta Driessens of Appleton, Family Weekly's latest "unknown" cover girl, thrives on an amazing variety of activities and interests

Photos and Text by OZZIE SWEET

THREE ARE THOSE who think today's teen-age girl spends more time improving herself before the mirror than in acquiring the homemaking skills she'll need as a wife and mother.

But you couldn't prove that by 18-year-old Roberta Driessens, the Miss Somebody I found in Appleton, Wis. Roberta is a blue-eyed, blonde beauty whose looks need little improving and who's a whiz at baking. I can personally vouch for her apple pie—the best I ever tasted.

Her accomplishments don't stop there. In high school, though she took part in many activities, Roberta or "Bert," as her friends like to call her, still became an honor student. She was also copresident of her senior class and art editor of the school magazine.

Now a freshman at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Roberta is currently pledging a sorority, taking art lessons, and in her spare time is assisting a professor on a botany project—studying the chemical similarities of molds.

At home, Roberta is just as eagerly involved in activities. She lives with her parents, Robert and Margaret Driessens, and two brothers, Tony, 13, and Erik, 14, in a modern hillside house overlooking the Fox River. There she can take a dip every morning—but warns: "If you're not careful, you can be turned into hydroelectricity in the dam just downstream."

Mr. Driessens, who has built most of the Dries-

sen home himself, is production manager of a paper-converting mill and a registered engineer. One of his hobbies is surveying, and Roberta is his favorite "rodman."

Summers find Roberta as jet-propelled as ever. When school lets out, Roberta enters the fashion world as a salesgirl-model in a chic Appleton women's shop. Manager Bob Schultz says that he lets Roberta spend most of her time modeling clothes for his customers because she's got the height (five feet, eight inches), the fresh good looks, and the right figure for women's sport clothes.

THOUGH she's not interested in a theatrical career, Roberta is also active in a local theater group, where she can be found doing anything from reading lines to creating posters.

Summer or winter, sport cars hold a special fascination for Roberta. "I can forgive a boy almost any fault if he drives a cute little car," she says with a laugh.

What's in store for the future? Roberta expects to go into interior design before considering marriage and homemaking. She decided on interior design because of her growing love for color and form—a love she has developed through art lessons and membership in the Appleton Galleries of Art.

But for the present, Roberta can be content in knowing that her beauty, talents, and dedication to any task she undertakes make her a fascinating Miss Somebody to know.



Roberta's a trouper whether she's reading lines or creating posters for a local theater group.

COVER:

This blue-eyed charmer, photographed by Ozzie Sweet, is Roberta Driessens from Appleton, Wisconsin. She's the ninth Miss Somebody to grace our cover. See above.

Family Weekly

January 27, 1962

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Quips and Quotes

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We clean sticky brushes,
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Mix handfuls of glue,
Hand them the pliers.

We steady their ladders,
Fetch tools from the shelves:
We're the wives of the husbands
Who "do it themselves."

—Suzanne Douglass



"I'm sorry, madam—all we have left in this style is your size."

The young lady had ju had met the man of her going to like Tom," she "He's a fine young man."

"Does he have any mon "Oh, you men are all sighed. "Tom asked the sa

Social Note

The hostess caters to her The guests conform to ph That's why evenings home Are the ones that please us

"Dear," said the timid \$50 to do some shopping "Absolutely not!" her hu He stalked out to the liv his face in a newspaper.

"Well, then," the wife ca "could you give me \$10 t you're in a better mood?"

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Archibald M. Hewitt. Age: 75. Benefits paid: \$1,552.64. Home: Huntington, W. Va. "I was fortunate to be able to buy policies that Mutual of Omaha offered... no examinations, no questions asked. Mutual of Omaha is a very strong company and it's really a good break for us old folks."

Elsie A. Humphrey. Age: 77. Benefits paid: \$2,532.26. Home: Rapid City, S. D. Mr. Humphrey was hospitalized on five different occasions!

Pearle M. Peasley. Age: 80. Benefits paid: \$3,248.04. Home: Mason City, Iowa. This policy-owner had had seven periods of disability. She comments, "Mutual of Omaha has been good to me."



Mary M. Bartoline. Age: 68. Benefits paid: \$2,912.70. Home: Oakland, Cal. "I can tell you how pleased I am with your service. In my opinion, this is the answer to those of us who reached the senior ages."



Luther E. Hale. Age: 84. Benefits paid: \$1,638.90. Home: Winter Haven, Fla. "When you are retired, you can't stand even one expensive trip to the hospital. That's why I was smart in getting Mutual of Omaha's Senior Security programs."



Martha M. Kittridge. Age: 79. Benefits paid: \$1,381.80. Home: Ann Arbor, Mich. "I'd only had my policy a little over seven months when I was hospitalized. Mutual of Omaha was right there when I needed them."



Martha Jane Morney. Age: 95. Benefits paid: \$4,181.88. Home: Lewisburg, Tenn. She tells all Senior Citizens: "It's wonderful to know that this company is doing something for old people."



Otto S. Beyer. Age: 68. Benefits paid: \$1,413.52. Home: Mesa, Arizona. "We are so happy to have the Senior Security policy. It has helped us pay the high expenses."



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February 1, 1962

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MY MOST
INSPIRING MOMENT

By IRVING STONE

Author of "The Agony and the Ecstasy"

A Poor Boy Goes to College



The forces that fired young Irving Stone, so touchingly described here, sent him considerably beyond the freshman class at the University of California. His beloved "Pearl" had hoped he would become a doctor, and under-graduate Stone had considered the law profession, but he finally decided to teach.

Stone won his bachelor's degree in three years, did graduate work, then taught economics at the University of Southern California and his alma mater.

Turning to writing more than a generation ago, this gifted author has since produced more than a dozen best sellers, most recently, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," a biographical novel of the life of Michelangelo. His other famous works include "Lust for Life," the story of Vincent Van Gogh; "Clarence Darrow for the Defense," and "Love Is Eternal," a biographical novel of Mary Todd Lincoln.

which was her only day off from work.

We rose early, and packed a lunch of cold meat and rolls. We also had a bag of stale crumbs for the sea gulls. After breakfast we took the streetcar down Sutter Street to the Ferry Building, where we caught the 8:10 Southern Pacific. By 9 we were in Berkeley.

This mysterious but all-important journey, I had learned in advance, was to the University of California. My mother did not know the meaning of the word "university"; she kept calling it, reverentially, "college."

Since these were the days before the great space devoted to college sports in the newspapers, I had no idea what a college was. None of our friends or relatives had ever seen a college, let alone attended one.

It was one of those sparkling, brilliantly clear days which only San Francisco can produce. We leaned over the white rail of the ferry, throwing crumbs to the screaming gulls while the boat made its slow, patient way toward the Alameda mole. From there we took the long train ride through the quiet city of Oakland.

My mother bought some powdered sugar buns

in the Shattuck Bakery, where she asked a few timid questions and learned the general direction of the college. It took us perhaps half an hour to find the first open, and hence to us official, gate. One or two steps inside and we were in fairyland: green swards in front of classical structures; a running brook; magnificent shrubs and ferns; and winding paths under tall, fragrant eucalyptus trees that led up a slight incline to a series of white stone buildings glistening in the sunlight against the red poppy-covered hills of Berkeley.

We walked slowly, hand in hand, a little frightened, past the building with the names of great scientists on it; then another with the names of poets and humanitarians, and then past the majestic pile of the library. There were few students around this early Sunday morning, nor would we have been so bold as to ask them for information even if they had sauntered by.

Pearl and I were as though in a foreign land. We had no knowledge of how one got into a college, what the requirements might be, how much money it cost, nor what one studied.

Yet our strongest emotion was that somehow we did not belong here, and that if the authorities should come along they would promptly escort us out the sacred gate. We both had the uneasy feeling that college was only for the top layer of society and wealth, not for us.

After a couple of hours of wandering about

the beautiful grounds and climbing through the poppies to the top of the hill to gaze down over the bay, we returned to a little wooden bridge and sat by the side of the creek, eating our modest lunch. Then my mother turned to me.

"Son," she said, "you have to give me your word of honor. I may not be here to see it, and I may not be able to help you, but today you must promise me that no matter what happens to you, you will come to this college."

There was a burning intensity in her voice. Though I was too young to understand the hunger and ambition behind it, I was deeply moved.

"I promise, Ma."

"Once you go to college, you can make a way of life for yourself. You will have a choice. You will not be forced into work you don't like, and at wages that give you little more than a bed to sleep in and food for your stomach."

"But how do you know all these things, Ma?" I asked. "How can you be so sure if we don't know anything that goes on here?"

"Because education makes a man grow," Pearl's voice rang out above the noise of the brook. "With it, he can be free. He will be his

a young man finds his place on campus—and in the world



We sat by the creek, eating our modest lunch. Then Mother turned to me, her voice intense "Promise you will come to this college."

ILLUSTRATION BY GEORGE PORTER

As I stood gazing up at it, realizing that I knew not a soul on the campus, that I had only enough money to put me through perhaps two-thirds of my freshman year, and that if the University required me to take mathematics and science, I should probably be in serious trouble again, my courage faltered. I had no right to be here. It was as though my mother and I, on that day six years before, had entered into a conspiracy to defraud the school.

Then, as I was about to turn away, feeling lonely, dejected, unwanted, an apparition appeared on the hill above me: a man on horseback, with an enormous head of white hair flowing down to his shoulders, wearing a big black hat, and a loose black cape. I thought for a moment that the shock of entering the campus had created some kind of hallucination.

The Horseman Speaks to Me

As the figure rode slowly toward me, I perceived that it was one of the most beautiful human beings I had ever seen. There was a warm, gentle smile on his face; his cheeks were red, and his expression alive and excited; he was obviously of considerable age.

The man on horseback pulled up before me, took the black sombrero off his beautiful white hair, swept it before him, bowed to me from the saddle, and said in a magnificently warm tone: "Good evening, sir."

With that, he smiled a broad welcoming smile, put his hat back on his head, bowed to me slightly again, and moved on down the road.

I stood there, literally transfixed. No one before had ever called me "sir." It was not only that I had, by this one word, been transformed from a child into an adult, but also I had been promoted somehow from the lower middle class into a top echelon of gentlemen and scholars.

I had no idea who the stranger might be. As I turned away from the building, a student passed. I stopped him and asked who the gentleman on horseback was. He replied, "Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president-emeritus of the university. This building was named after him."

The Strange Force of Inspiration

It is said that God works in mysterious ways His miracles to perform. I can only believe that this is true.

In my senior year, I moved with my mother to Los Angeles and entered a new high school. Here the teachers had a warm and interested attitude toward their students, and I flourished to such an extent that I pulled straight A's. This accomplishment, along with make-up work, got me admitted to the University in 1920.

Riding to Berkeley on the train, I kept my saxophone, through which I then made my living, in the upper berth with me. It kept me awake all night because I had stuffed into the reed case my full savings of \$246.

No, I never lost either the clarity or the firmness of the resolve my mother had planted in my mind that day by the creek on the University of California campus. I had no money, I had poor grades, I had no friends or relatives who could help me. The doors of any college would obviously be locked against me.

Yet, I knew that I would one day enter the University of California. Had I not given my mother my word of honor?

But Benjamin Ide Wheeler had come down the path on horseback, amidst the music of the carillon bells, and swept his hat off to me, saying, "Good evening, sir."

Perhaps there is some way for Pearl and President Wheeler to know that their inspiration bore fruit. I have often, and ardently, hoped so.

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BIDS FOR BRUNCH...

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Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Apricot Sesame Puffs

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO BAKE: 20-25 MIN.

(allow time for rising)

1 1/2 cups warm water (110°F to
115°F)

1 pkg. active dry yeast

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup nonfat dry milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 cups flour

1/2 cup butter, melted and cooled

2 eggs, well beaten

1 tablespoon vanilla extract

1. Soften yeast in the warm water
in a large bowl; let stand 10 min.

2. Beat in sugar, dry milk, salt, and

2 cups of the flour. Continue beating while adding the 1/2 cup melted butter, the eggs, and extract.

3. Gradually add the remaining flour, beating thoroughly. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1 hr.

4. Punch dough down with spoon; drop by spoonfuls into lightly greased 1 1/2 x 1-in. muffin-pan wells, half filling each well.

5. Spoon about 1 teaspoon Apricot Filling onto dough, then spoon dough into each well until 1/2 full.

6. Beat in sugar, dry milk, salt, and

and sprinkle with toasted sesame seed.

7. Bake at 375°F for 20 to 25 min., or until rolls are light golden brown. *About 3 doz. puffs.*

Apricot Filling—Coarsely chop 1 cup dried apricots. Using a small saucepan, cook, covered, over low heat for 15 min. in enough hot water to barely cover. Stir in 2 tablespoons butter and a mixture of 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Bring to boiling; cook, uncovered, about 5 min., stirring occasionally. *About 2 cups sauce.*

One bid for brunch is
Scrambled Eggs in a Brunch Basket
with Mushroom-Caraway Sauce.

Buffet Scrambled Eggs

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

12 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup butter

1. Put the eggs, milk, salt, and pepper into a bowl. Beat until just blended.

2. Heat a large skillet until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Melt butter in skillet.

3. Pour egg mixture into skillet and cook over low heat. With a fork or spatula, lift mixture from bottom and sides of skillet as it thickens, allowing uncooked part to flow to bottom. Avoid stirring. Cook until eggs are thick and creamy.

4. Spoon scrambled eggs into hot Brunch Basket and serve with Mushroom-Caraway Sauce.

4 to 6 servings

Note: If desired, add coarsely chopped parsley to the egg mixture before cooking.

Brunch Basket

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.

TO TOAST: 10-15 MIN.

1 1/4- to 1 1/2-lb. loaf of unsliced bread
1/2 cup melted butter

1. Trim crusts from bread; cut out center of loaf leaving about 1-in. thickness at bottom and sides of the loaf.

2. Brush all surfaces with melted butter, and place the loaf on a baking sheet.

3. Toast in a 400°F oven until lightly browned, 10 to 15 min.

Mushroom-Caraway Sauce

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

A hint of lemon-lime flavor heightens this tasty sauce.

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

TO COOK: 10 MIN.

1 10 1/2-oz. can condensed cream
of mushroom soup

1 7-oz. bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage

1/2 cup whipping cream

1/4 teaspoon caraway seed

1/4 teaspoon onion salt

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1/4 teaspoon wine vinegar

1. Put mushroom soup into a heavy saucepan; stir until smooth.

2. Gradually add lemon-lime carbonated beverage and then cream, stirring constantly.

3. Blend in the remaining ingredients and heat until mixture begins to simmer. *About 2 cups sauce.*

Zippy Cocktail
CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

1 12-oz. can cocktail vegetable juice
1 10 1/2-oz. can condensed cream
of mushroom
6 or 8 drops Tabasco

1. Combine all ingredients; chill. 2. If desired, garnish each serving with a dollop of thick sour cream and a sprig of parsley.

About 6 servings

Kabobs Artichoke

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

TO BROIL: 10 MIN.

(allow time for marinating)

Exotic herbs salad-dressing mix
Brown and serve sausage links
or all-beef sausage links, cut
in halves

Frozen artichoke hearts
Thick red apple wedges
Lemon juice
Bacon, sliced extra thick

1. Prepare salad-dressing mix according to package directions. Marinate the sausage and artichoke hearts in the dressing for at least 4 hrs.

2. Dip apple wedges into lemon juice to prevent discoloration.

3. Pan-broil bacon slices until slightly browned on both sides. Remove from heat. Using a fork, immediately roll each slice into a curl; alternate bacon curls, sausage pieces, artichoke hearts, and apple wedges on skewers.

4. Arrange kabobs on broiler rack and brush with marinade. Place under broiler 3 in. from heat source and broil about 5 min. on each side, or until sausage is evenly browned; brush several times with marinade.

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But we do not agree with the modern theory that the Bible is the one and only source of religious truth.

The Gospel of St. John, for example, says: "...there are many other things which Jesus did which are not written in this book." And St. Paul said: "Stand fast; and hold the traditions which you have learned, whether by word, or by our epistle" (2 Thessalonians 2:15).

Christianity began with the coming of Christ—not with the writing of the Bible. And Christ had established His Church... which St. Paul called "the pillar and mainstay of the truth" ...long before any of the books of the New Testament had been written. The Savior did not command us to read anything, but He did command us to hear His Church.

This does not mean, of course, that the Bible is not extremely valuable. It does mean, though, that the Bible is not... and was not intended to be... the sole source of Christian teaching and belief. The Church had existed 1600 years, in fact, before the theory was advanced that the Bible should be the sole guide to Christian believers.

Early century Christians never saw the complete Bible. It was 400 years after Christ died before the books of the Bible were assembled into their present form. And it was 1400 years before printing was invented and the mass distribution of the Scriptures became possible. If Christ had intended the Bible to be the sole guide to His teaching, would He have allowed this

delay—permitting millions of people to die in ignorance of the printed Word?

The answer is, of course, that Christ established His Church to carry on His mission and spread His teaching. And while the Bible is the inspired Word of God, there are certain truths taught and exemplified by Christ which it does not record... which will be found in the life, practice and teaching of Christ's Church—traditions dating back to the days of the Apostles and ante-dating the printing of the Bible.

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Ernie Kovacs

(Continued
from page 10)

As Kovacs might say, wife Edie is "a real looker."

monia with complications, and spent 19 months with his 6-foot-2, 210-pound frame "laid out like a slab of beef."

After recovery, Kovacs turned to the less strenuous medium of radio in Trenton, alternating between on-the-spot news coverage and disc jockeying. News work became as serious as dramatics to him, but his disc-jockeying was filled with wild improvisations of gags, comic commercials, and non sequitur interviews through which Kovacs let off steam between his "serious work." News reporting won Kovacs awards, but the relaxed disc-jockey programs won the audiences, and Kovacs reluctantly realized that if he was ever to hit the big time, he'd have to commercialize his instinct for unpredictable comedy.

He had his own show in Philadelphia in 1951 when a promising, pert blonde named Edie Adams auditioned as a singer. "I wish I could say I was the big shot that hired her," Ernie says, "but it was my show in name only—the producer had all the say. But Edie won him over, too. Later on I did have something to say, and I said it: 'Let's get married.' "

The couple married in Mexico City in 1954. Edie spent more than two years as Kovacs' singing star and addlebrained stooge, then her own star soared in two consecutive Broadway hits, "Wonderful Town" and "Li'l Abner." Ernie's own career bogged down, however.

In 1957 Ernie turned to Hollywood and won a succession of parts that reestablished him as a top performer. His star status, in turn, gave television producers renewed confidence in Kovacs' offbeat brand of humor, and he was given carte blanche in producing, writing, and acting in his own series of specials.

THE KOVACS FAMILY includes two daughters by Ernie's earlier marriage, Betty, 14, and Kippie 12, as well as Mia Susan, who is 2. Their home is a sprawling mansion in Beverly Hills, which the Kovacs have left infrequently in recent years. "It's got more rooms than I can count," Ernie says, "and more servants than I care to pay, but it's great for living."

What strikes Hollywood most about the mansion, though, is the bizarre décor. Unlike other film families who don't buy an ash tray without consulting an interior decorator, the Kovacs have furnished their home with the same uninhibited imagination they display on stage. Each room is startlingly different, and some rooms differ from wall to wall. "They go in for various periods," a publicist explains, "and also question marks and exclamation points."

But Ernie's cigar rises lancelike again when it's suggested that his home is a monstrous sight gag. "We didn't buy brass leopards, armored suits, and Early American to be funny," he insists. "We just happen to like things like that. Honest, we leave our nuttiness for working hours."



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Were Red, Rough, Sore
Until She Used RESINOL

"My hands were red, rough, so sore that I couldn't wear my wedding ring," writes Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler. "And my husband had many spots on his legs that were red and very itchy. We used salves of all sorts, some quite expensive, but they didn't help us. Now, after using RESINOL, my hands are ever so much better and so are the spots on my husband's legs. I'm wearing my ring again . . . We can't praise RESINOL enough!" Remember this—quickly relieve sore, itching irritation of rough dry skin, eczema, rash, piles or hemorrhoids, chafing, chapping with soothing

**Super-Lanolinated
RESINOL Medicinal OINTMENT**

And Forget Your Skin Distress!

FREE Sample. Write Resinol,
Dept. FW1, Balti., Md.

Buy BONDS Now

Manzan for HEMORRHOID
Discomfort

Contains:
• BENZOCAINE
for fast pain relief
• ALLANTOIN
to promote fast healing
• VASOCONSTRICCTOR
to help reduce swelling

FILE B-1000-144-2
NATURE

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritation—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doun's Pills. Doun's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritation. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 40 years. Large, economy size never money. Get Doun's Pills today!

Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS Editor of The Children's Hour

Tongue Twisters

Shall selfish Estelle sell fresh fish or shall she sell shellfish?

Lorna lithely leaped loping leopards.

Ring Around the Circle

By John O. Cole

This is a game for six or more players. Take a long piece of string (8 or 10 feet) and slip a ring or rubber washer on it. Tie the ends of the string together to form a large loop. All the players stand in a circle holding the round loop of string. One player is "IT" and stands in the center. The players slide the ring along the string from one person to another in either direction while "IT" tries to catch someone with it. They then trade places and the game goes on.

Let's Draw an Inchworm

By Ann Davidow

Draw a little horseshoe;
You'll find that it's a cinch



To make of it an inchworm
Measuring an inch!

Double-Up Tag

By John O. Cole

Select partners and tie the left ankle of one to the right ankle of another with a short piece of string. Play tag as usual, except that everyone must hop on his untied foot instead of running. Partners will have to hop in the same direction if they hope to catch another team.

Word Square

By Joseph Neuhausen

1	2	3	4
2			
3			
4			

1. Where spiders live
2. Another name for Ireland
3. A kind of breakfast cereal
4. To mail a letter

1. Web; 2. Emerald; 3. bran; 4. send.

GIANT-SIZE FRUIT from World-Famous STARK DWARF TREES

Meal for Your Backyard Orchard. Take Up Little Space. Use for Ornamental Planting and Borders, Too.

Imagine! Bushels of luscious, full-size fruit from trees no bigger than a lilac bush! Get luscious apples, peaches, pears from these hardy Stark Dwarf Trees. Plant them in your back yard or borders as ornamentals. A riot of blossoms in the spring, beautiful all year, with early fruit crops, often at 2 years. Plant up to 9 trees in plot only 20 feet square. Easy to pick; only 8'-12' high.

YOURS FREE—Mail Coupon Now

STARK BRO'S NURSERIES, Dept. 6412
Town of Louisiana, Missouri

Please send me FREE STARK BRO'S BIG NEW COLOR PHOTO LANDSCAPE FRUIT CATALOG contains valuable Home Landscape Planning Guide.

Send me your special offer for early orders.

Make Extra MONEY
Check coupon for Free Sales Outfit which shows you how to make money taking orders in spare time for Stark Bro's.

NAME 1st Initial 2nd Initial Last Name

R. F. D. or Street Address (very important)

Post Office **Zone** **State**

 Check here for extra money opportunity

STARK BRO'S NURSERIES and ORCHARDS CO.

Dept. 6412, Louisiana, Missouri

Telephone:

SARAKA SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF "AFTER 45" IRREGULARITY

Doctor-approved bulk stimulant helps keep you comfortably on schedule as no ordinary laxative can!

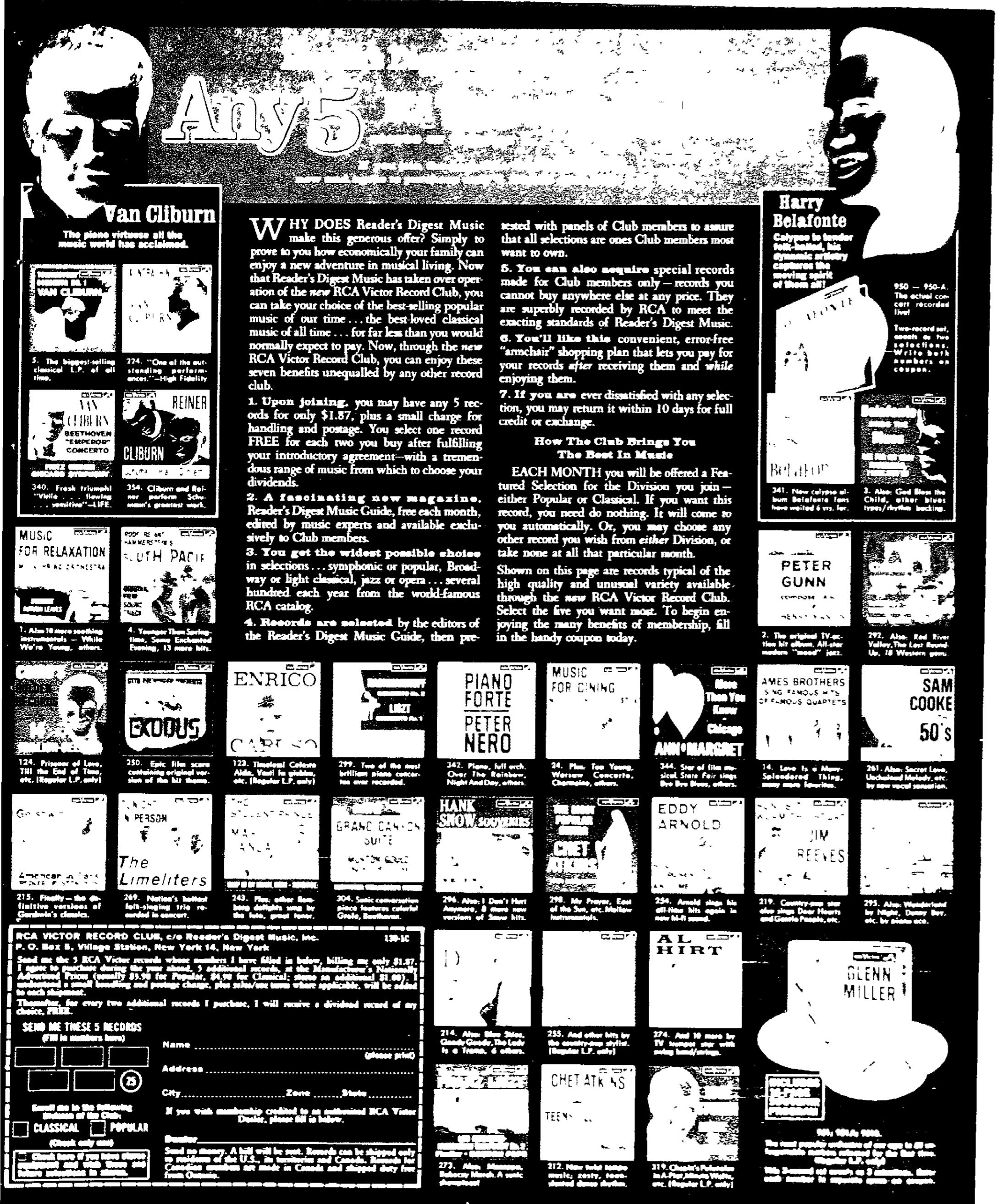
As we grow older, our systems may often need outside aid to help maintain a normal regularity pattern. Continued use of strong drug laxatives can be irritating, even dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend SARAKA, the pure, all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for middle age and over. SARAKA supplies the moist, bland bulk that is so essential to healthy bowel function. And only SARAKA has a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system plus Vitamin B₁.

Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.

Buy the Brands you trust

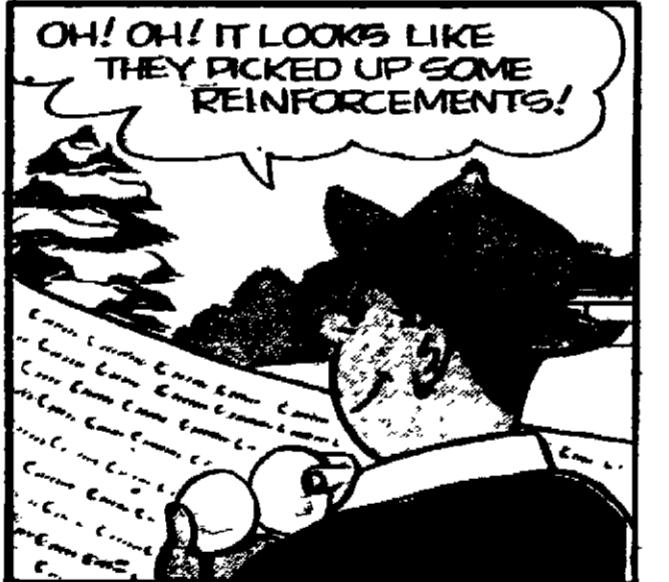
at the store you know

BRAND NAMES



THE JOKERS

by CARL GRIBBLE



NOT A CHANCE, SERGEANT! HE WOULD HAVE GUNNED DOWN THE GIRL!

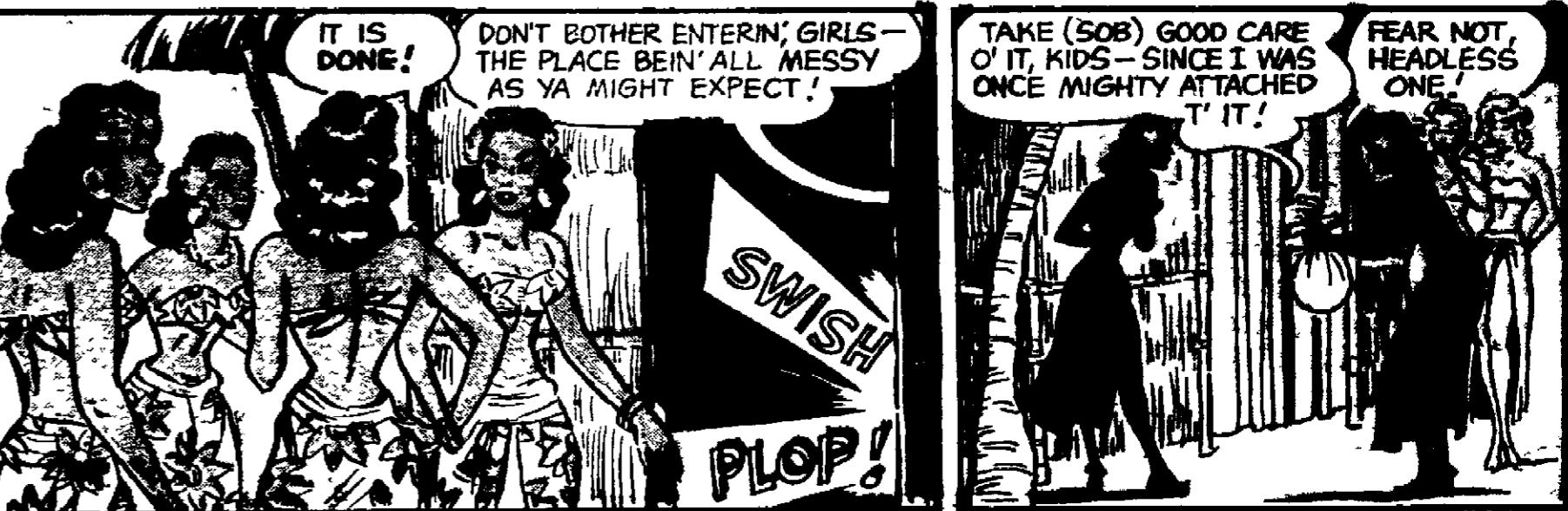
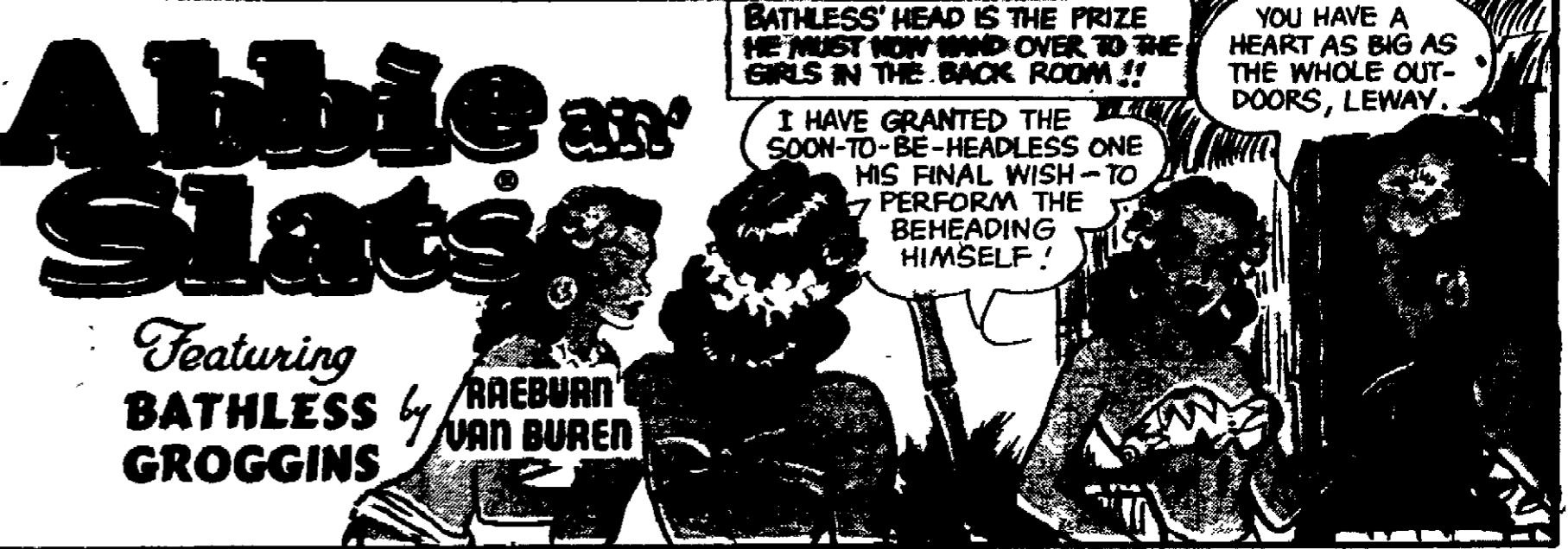
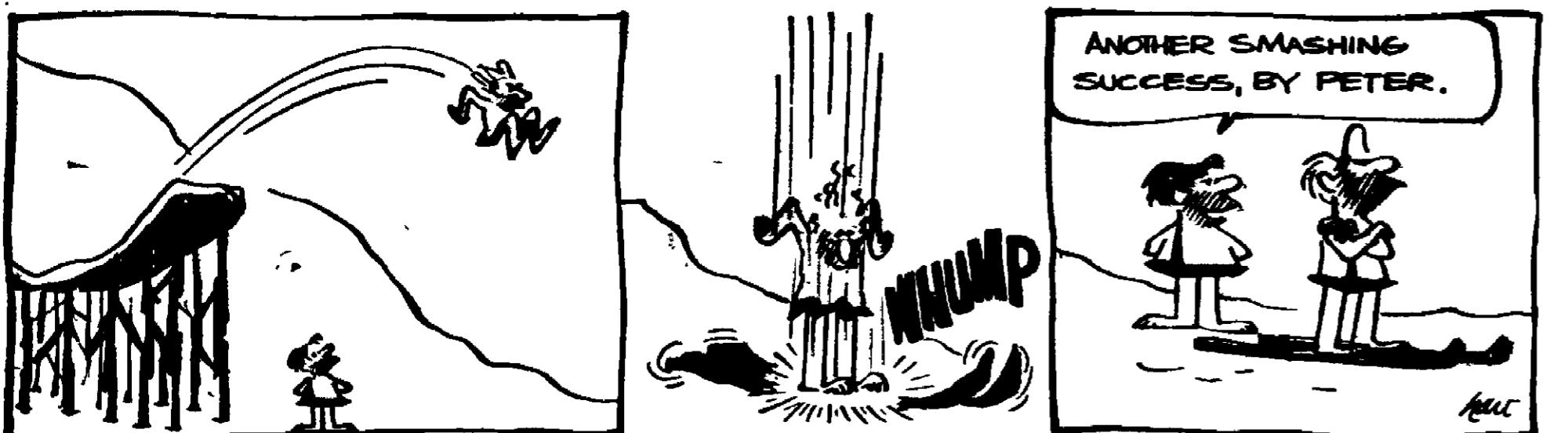
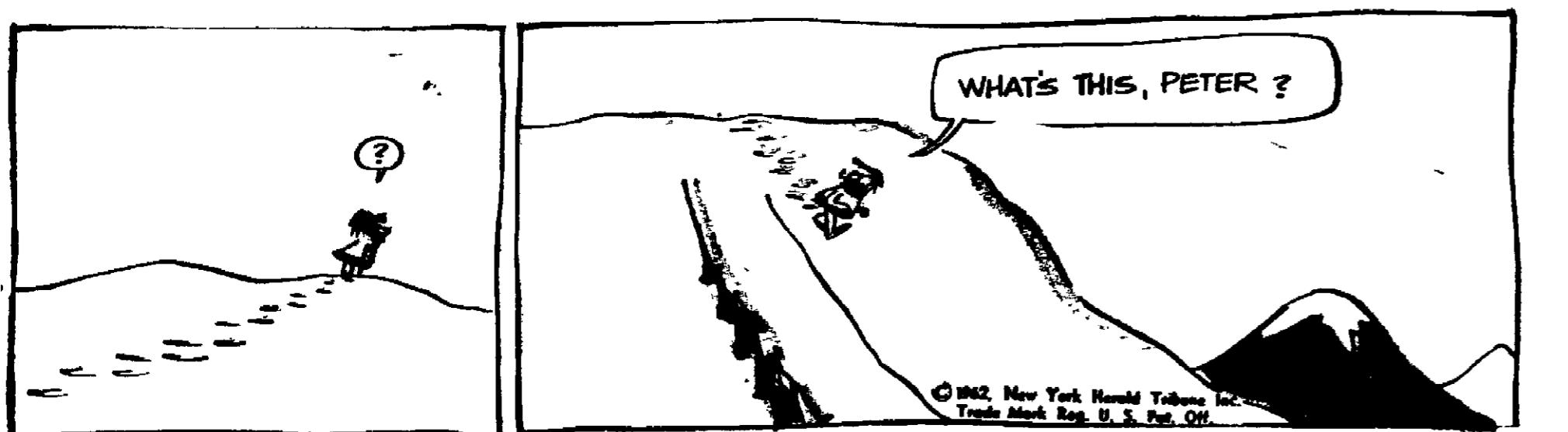
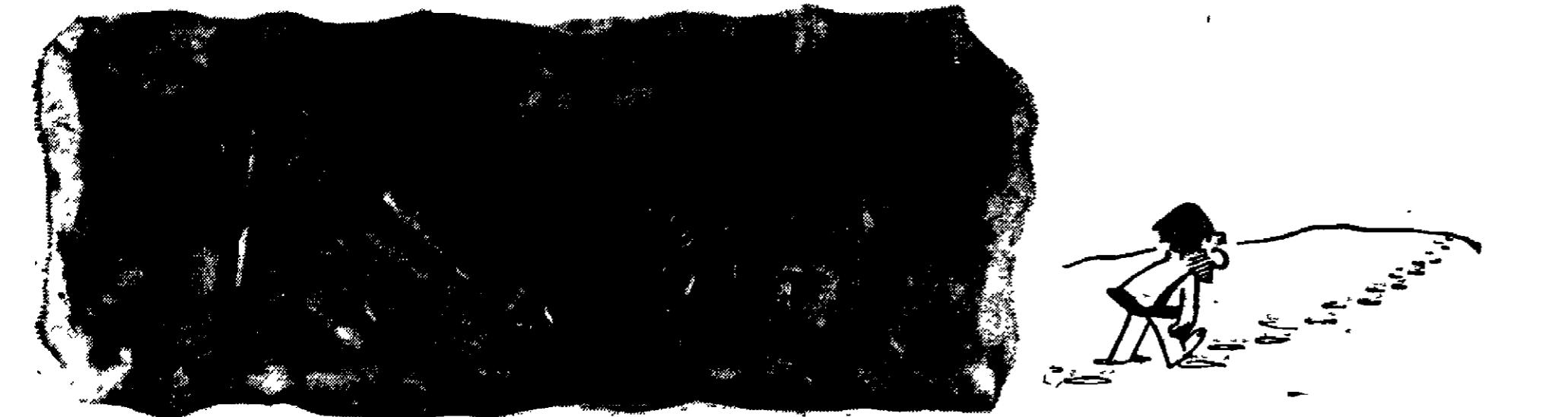
BY THE TIME WE OPENED THE ALLEY DOOR HE HAD DISAPPEARED!

WE HAVE HEADQUARTERS ON THE PHONE - ALL PROWL CARS ARE ALERTED!

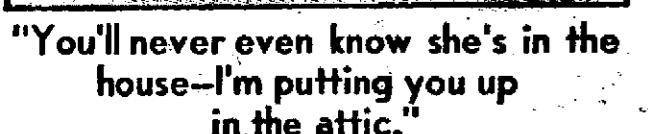
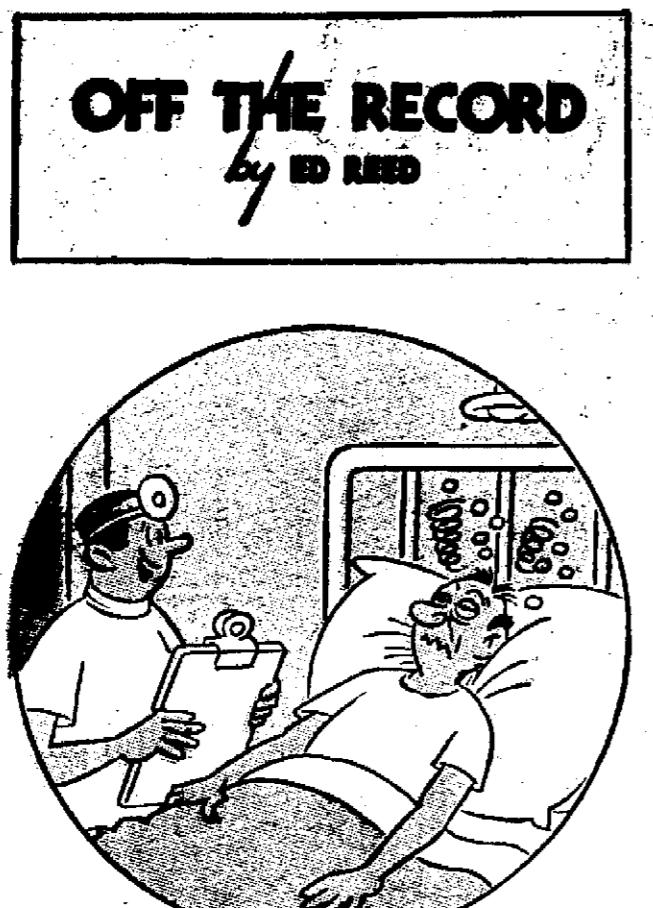


MONEY IN YOUR HOME?
TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH
THROUGH WANT ADS!

JOHN WYNGAARD Reports DAILY from the CAPITAL



Follow Your **FAVORITES**
EVERY DAY in the **SPORTS SECTION**

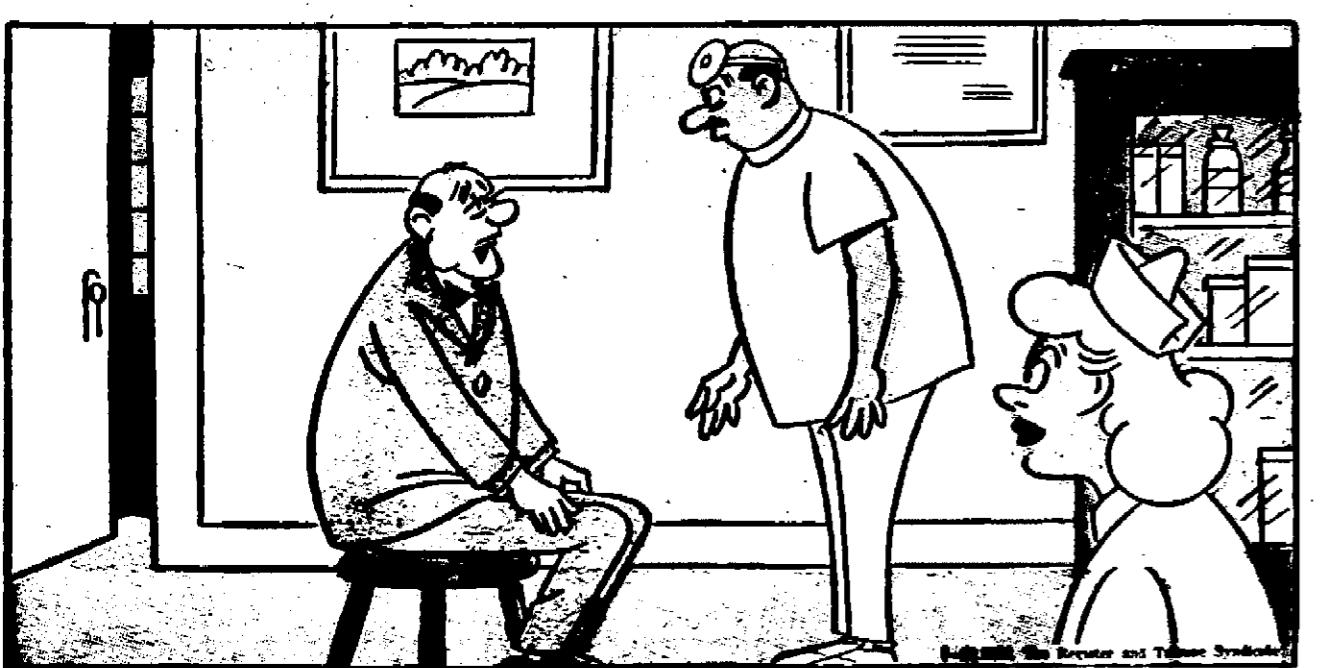


"The operation was a complete success--it was our diagnosis which was faulty"

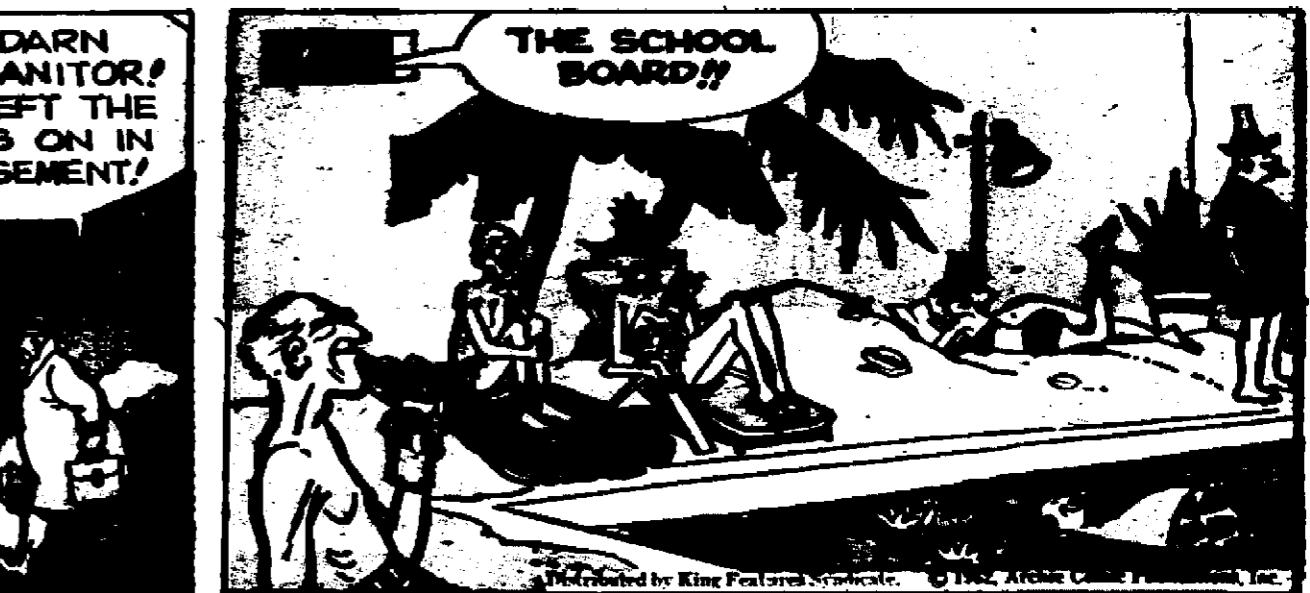
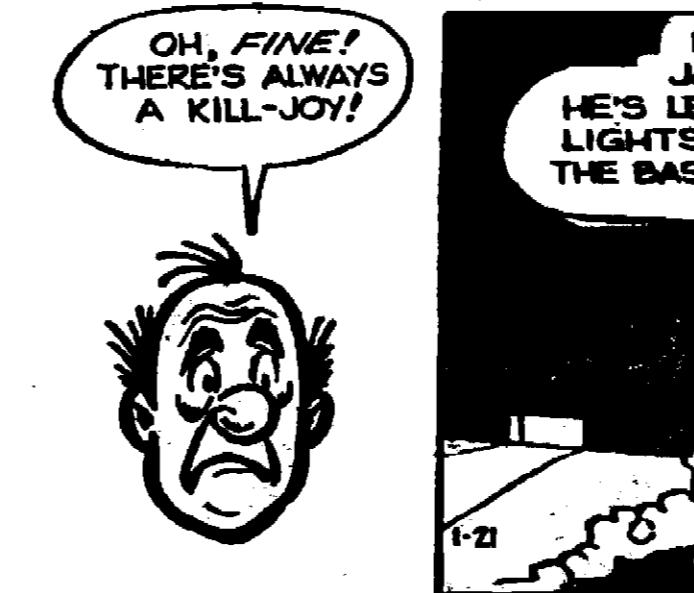
See what I mean?"

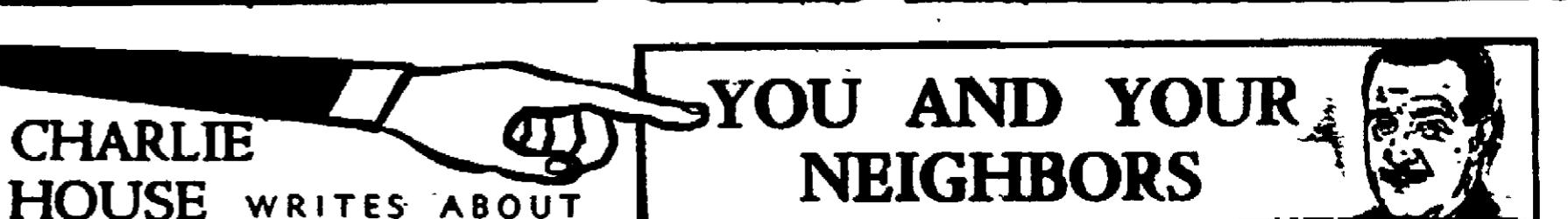
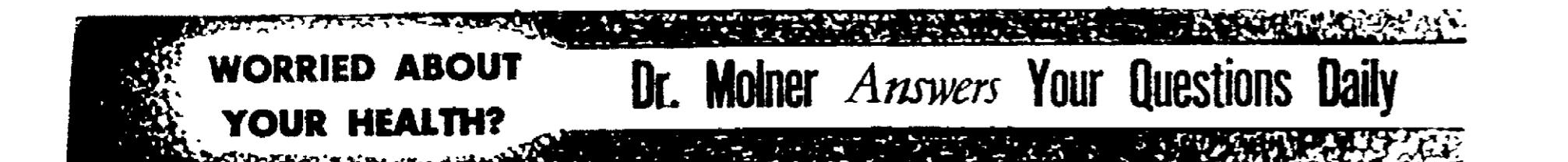
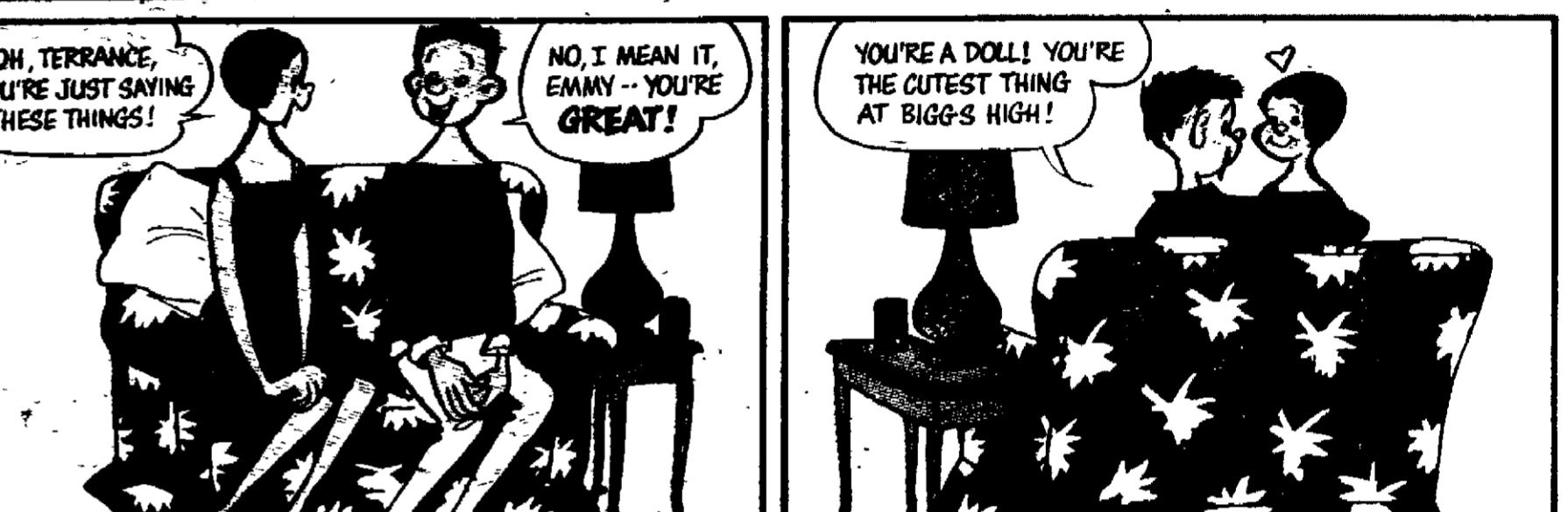
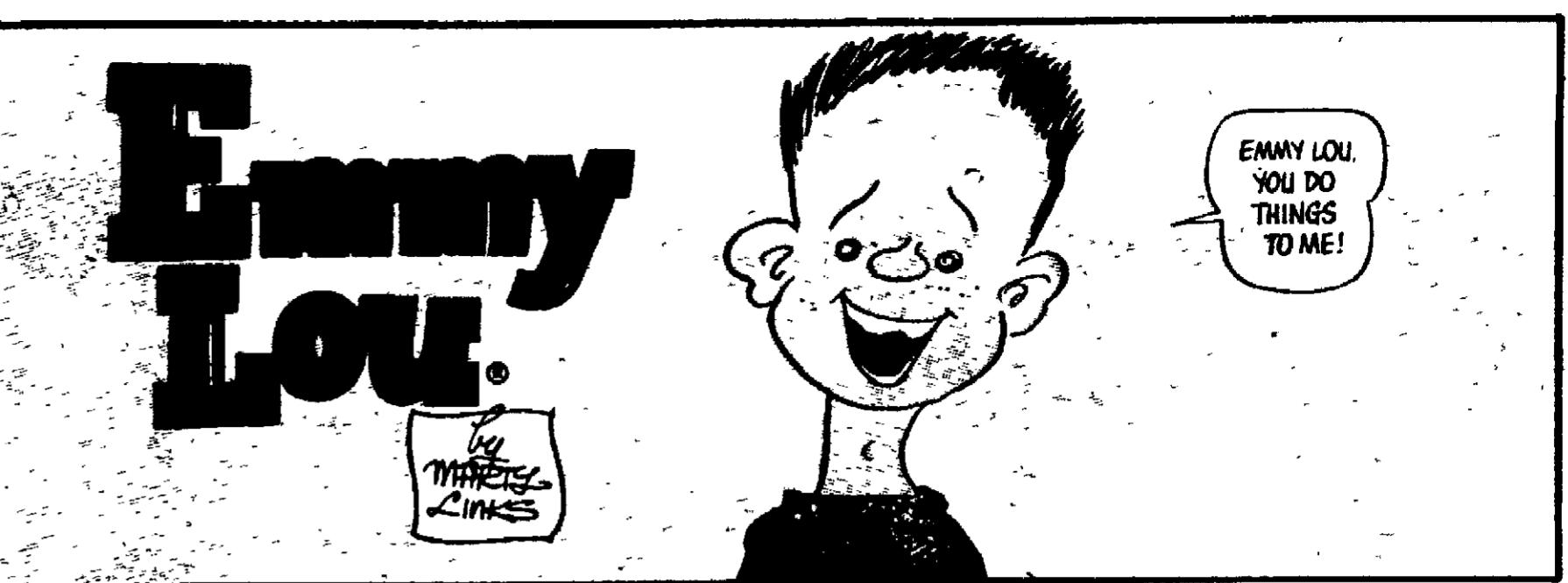
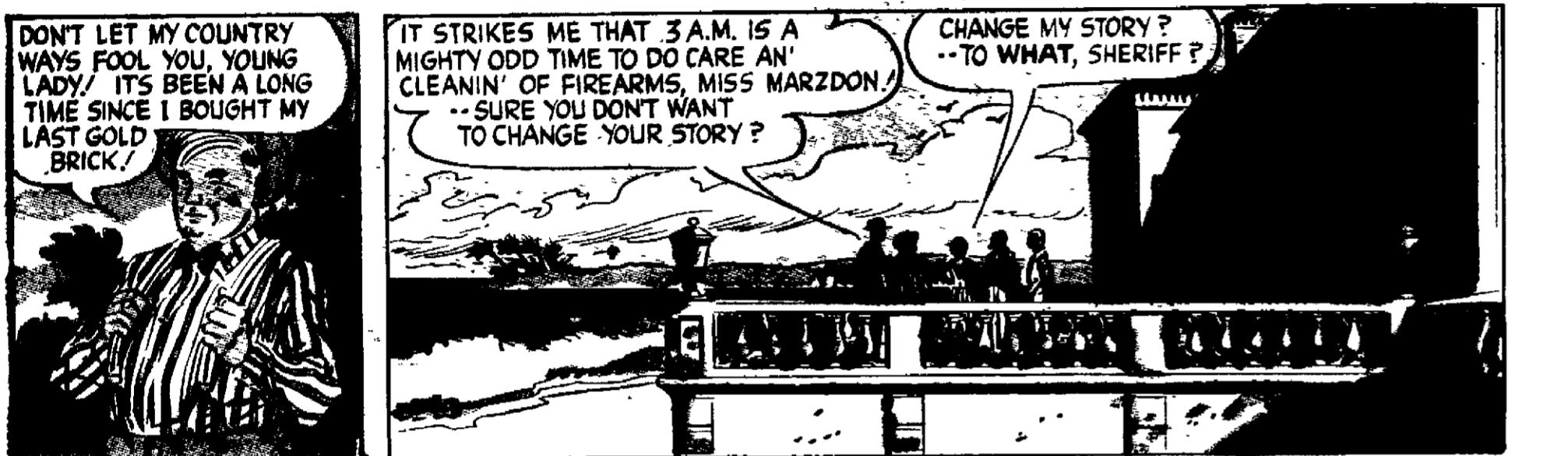
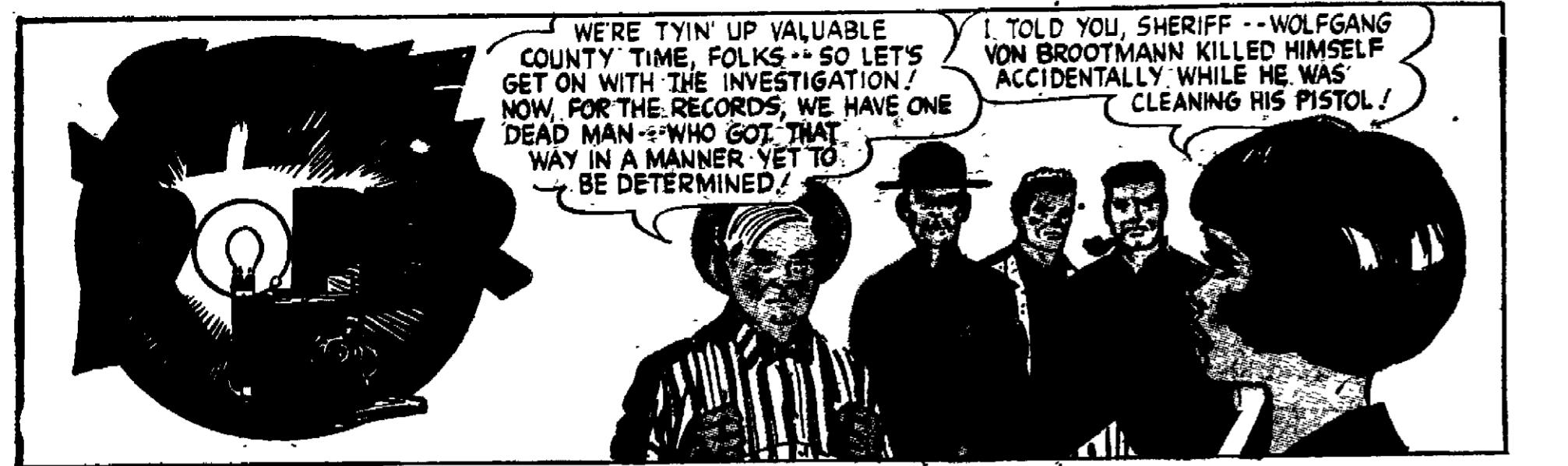


"Dad, may I have keys to the car and two bucks for a marriage license?"



"I KNOW I look a well-preserved 60, Doctor, that's the trouble—I'm only 35!"





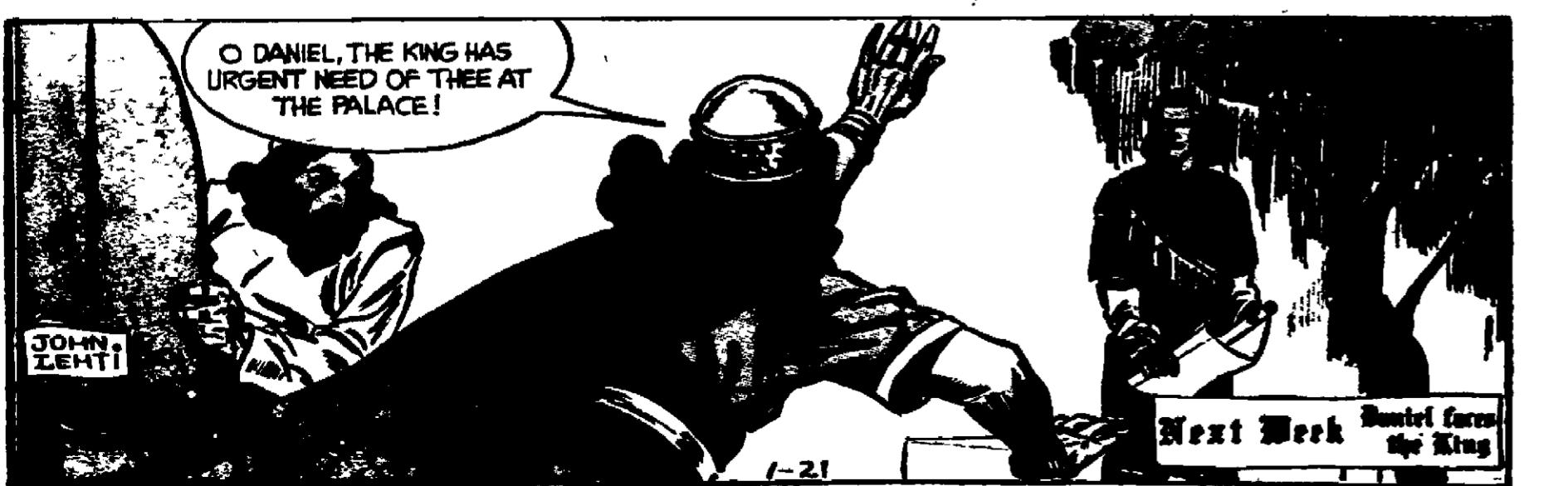
Gales Great Book

DANIEL AND THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

ON THE ADVICE OF HIS MOTHER, KING BELSHAZZAR HAS SENT FOR DANIEL IN THE HOPE HE CAN INTERPRET THE WRITING ON THE WALL...



WHAT HAPPENS IN THE PALACE IS NO LONGER ANY CONCERN OF OURS, MY FRIEND, AS LONG AS WE ARE LEFT TO LIVE IN PEACE AND WORSHIP GOD!



JOE PALOOKA



Where to Go?
What to See?

See Today's
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Uncle Nugent's **FUNLAND**

OBSERVATION

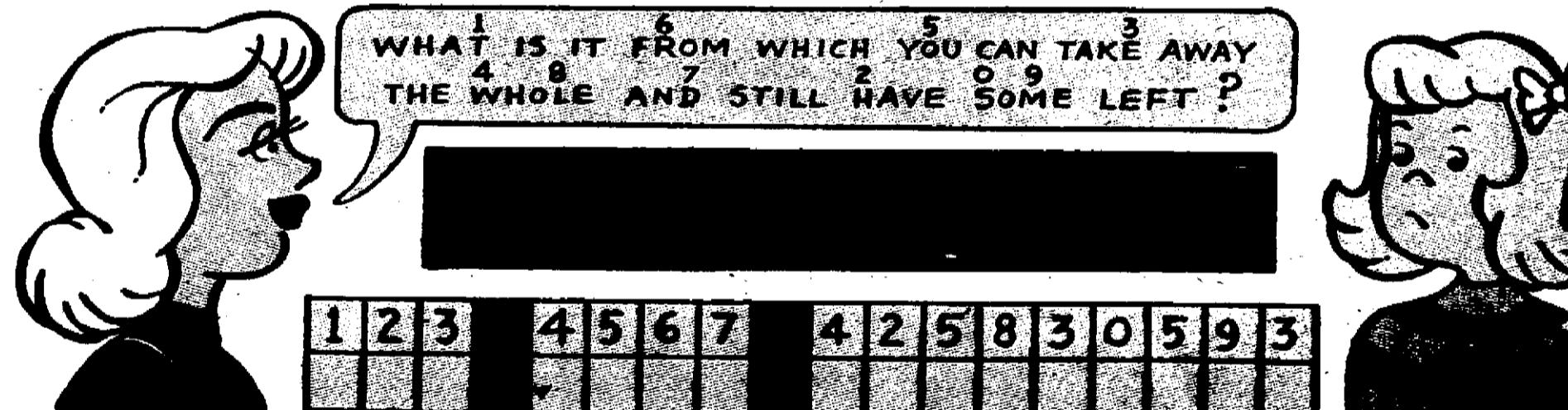
FUN

EACH GROUP NAME OF THE TEN
CREATURES LISTED BELOW IS
MISSING... SUCH AS "FLOCK" IS
CONNECTED WITH A FLOCK OF SHEEP.

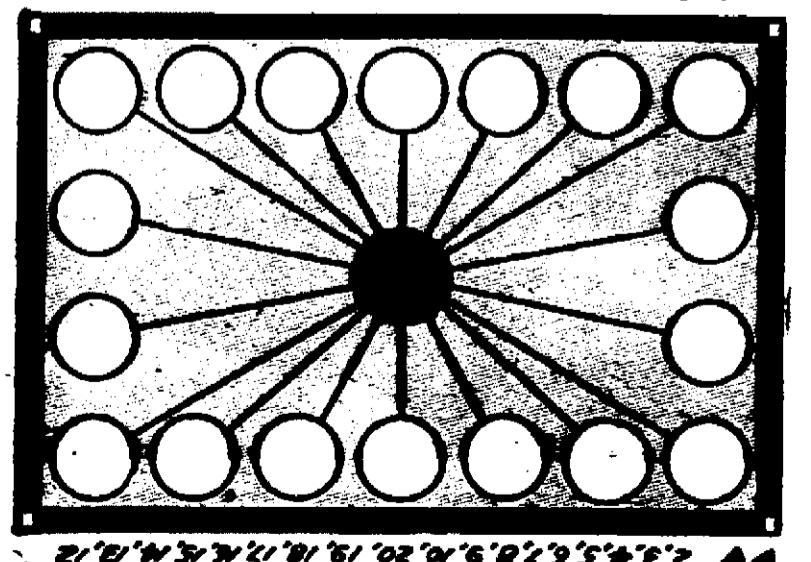
**WE WILL DECLARE YOU A WINNER
OF THIS GAME IF YOU CAN
UNCOVER AT LEAST 25 DIFFERENT
THINGS IN THIS SKETCH THAT END
WITH THE LETTER "E."**



ANSWER: A PILE OF TIE, CIGARETTE, ENVELOPE, EYE, FACE, FIVE, FRAME, SLOWE, GRATE, HOUSE, KNIFE, NINE, NOSE, ONE, PLATE, PLATE, SLICE, THREE, TIE, TONGUE, TIRE, WHEEL.



THE PROBLEM IS TO WRITE ALL THE NUMBERS, FROM 2 TO 20 INCLUSIVE, IN THE CIRCLES SO THAT THE SUM OF ANY THREE IN A STRAIGHT LINE IS 33. THE 11 IS PLACED IN THE CORRECT POSITION TO GIVE YOU A START.



WRITING IN THE NUMBERS IN THIS ORDER:

ANSWER: ACROSS 6. IMP 5. APRIL 6. SHY
DOWN: 2. MARCH 3. TAP 4. GLK

THE 5000 BJ BYTS

WHEN ONE BOY WAS VAIN, IT TURNED OUT TO BE ANOTHER BOY'S GAIN

AW, SHE'S SUCH
A NICE GIRL... JUST
BECAUSE HER FATHER'S
AN INVALID AND HER POO
MOTHER MUST TAKE IN
WASHING, SHE HAS NO
PRETTY CLOTHES.



© 1963 by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

STEVE'S SEES.

Morning Coffee



**HERBIE'S NEVER ON
THE BALL UNTIL HE'S
HAD HIS SECOND
CUP!"**



"HOT FUDGE, TUTTI-FRUTTI, MARSHMALLOW SUNDAE."



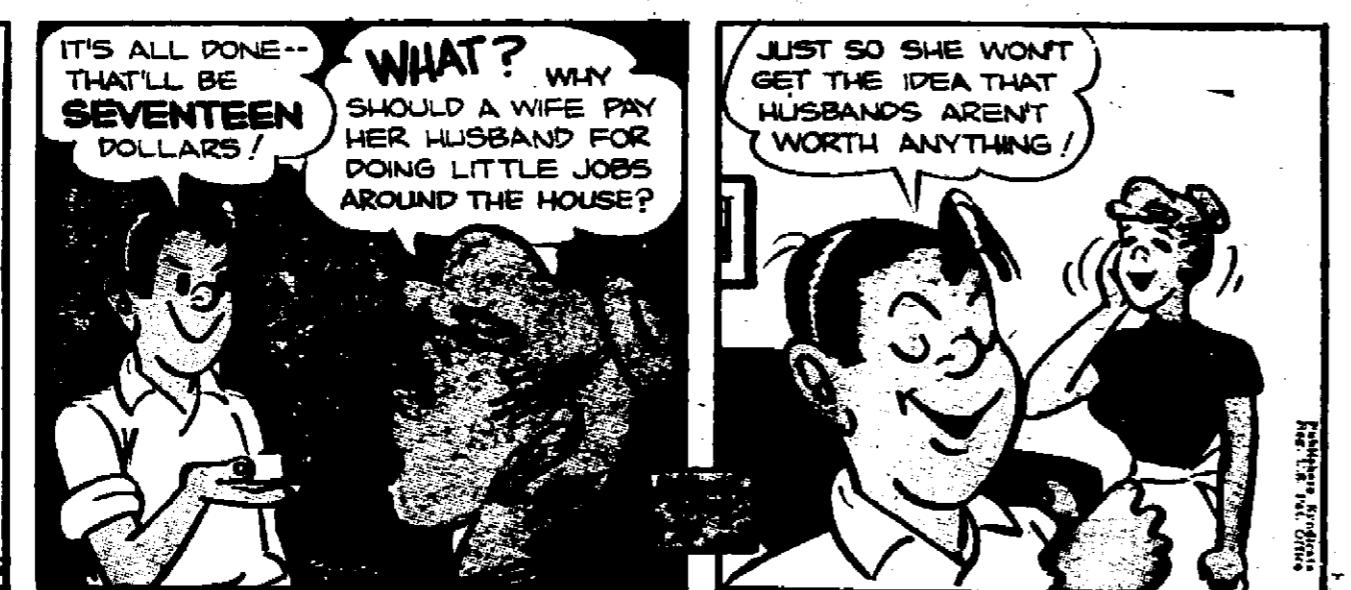
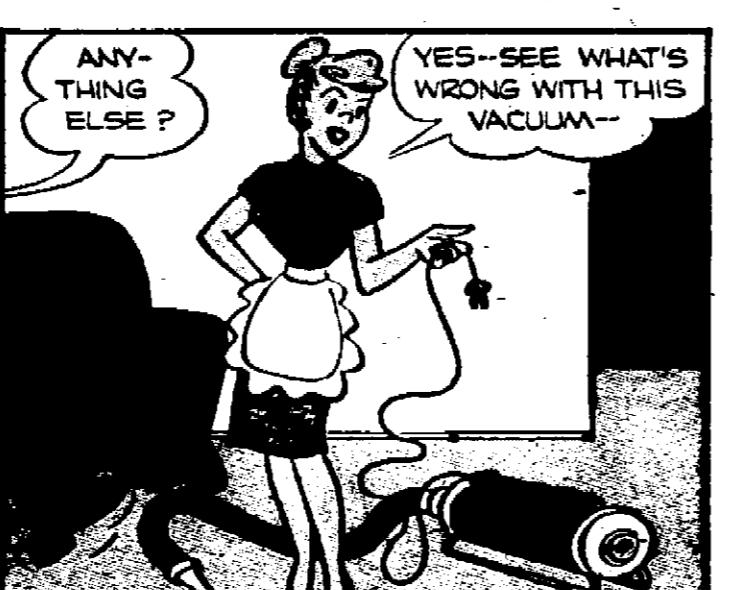
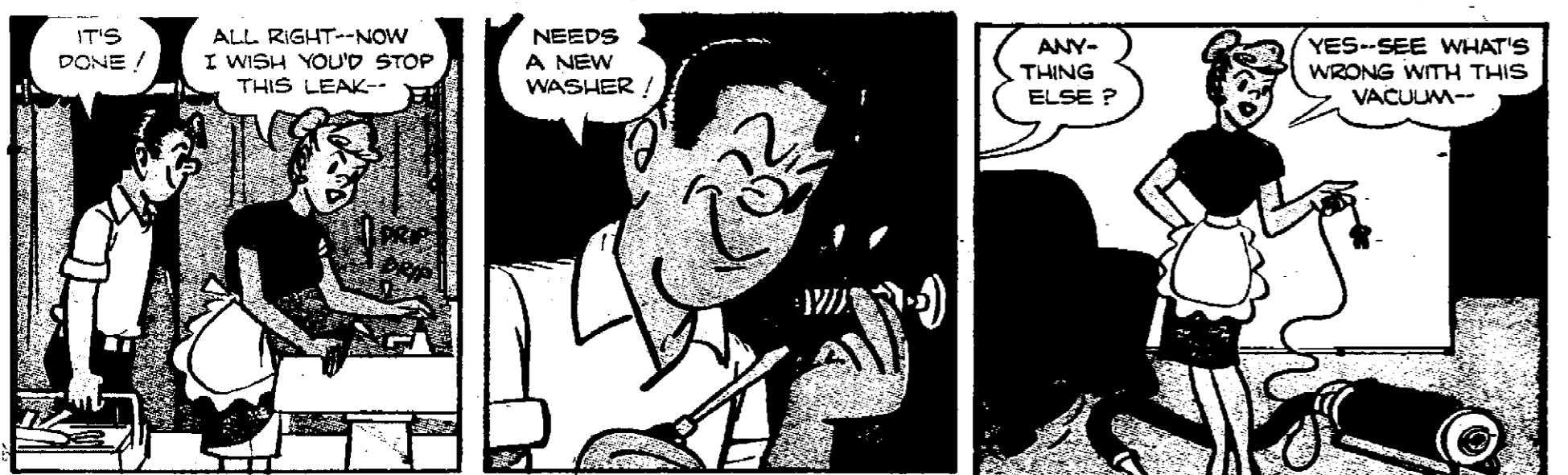
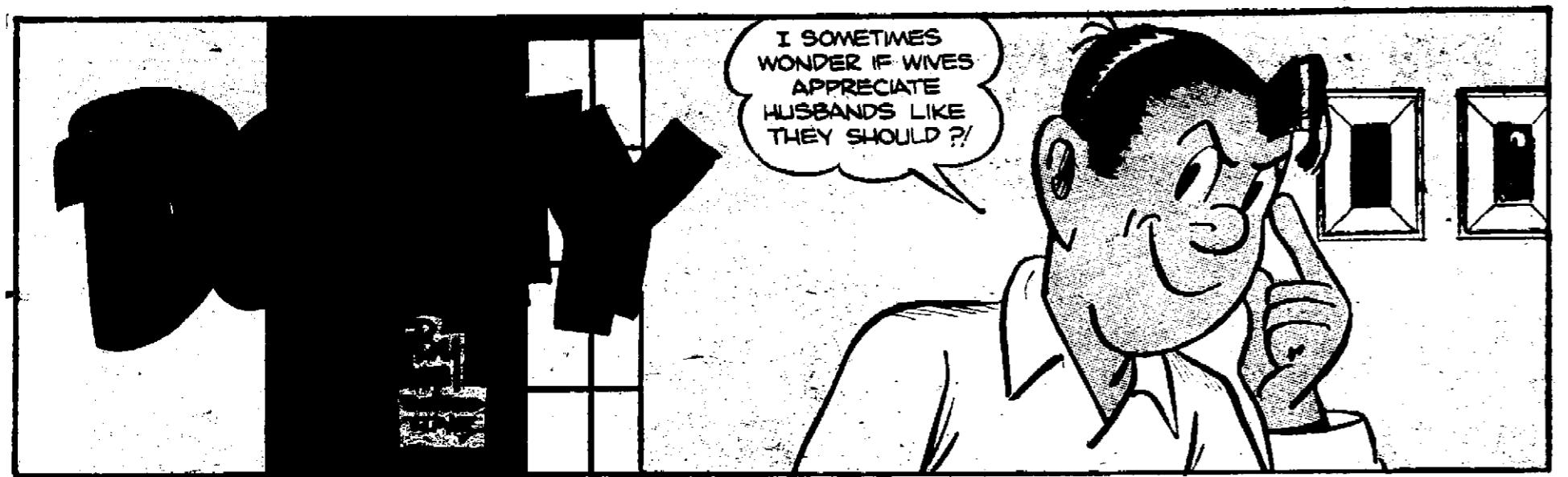
FURTHERMORE, I DON'T EVEN WORK HERE.



'IS THE COFFEE STRONG,
ALBERT, OR IS IT
JUST ME?"

**"NOW! — I'M A HUMAN
BEING AGAIN!"**

**NOW THEN — BACK TO
THE OLD SACK."**



ANN LANDERS Now...

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

FAN FARE



Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

SHOULD A HUSBAND PROTECT 'THE LITTLE WOMAN' FROM HIS WORRIES?
YES NO

No. The "strong, silent" man who carries his own burdens without help from his wife may inflate his own ego. But he doesn't have a good relationship. All of us need a certain amount of trouble, just as we need a certain amount of exercise. A real companion shares the bitter with the sweet — the essential parts of life.

I-21 © 1962 by NATL. News Synd. Inc. of America

WHICH CAUSE THE MOST TROUBLE IN FAMILIES?



TEENAGERS CHILDREN UNDER SIX

Children under 6, according to a recent study. From then on, the percentage who cause problems drops steadily. It's true that parents worry more about their teenagers than about any other age group. But most other problems — money, sickness and discipline — diminish as the children become older. So cheer up. As your children become older, they mean less trouble and more satisfaction.



OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE REALLY DON'T ENJOY EATING!
TRUE FALSE

False. Dr. Lawrence E. Hinkle, Jr., says: "People who are overweight are those who consistently, over a long period of time, take in more food than they utilize. Not only do they get satisfaction out of a good meal but, also, when things are going badly for them, when they're under pressure, they eat more because it makes them feel better."

Cuba Princip Topic During Uruguay Tall

Inter-American
Unity Objective
Foreign Minister

PUNTA DEL ESTE, U
(AP) — Western Hemisphere
foreign ministers ceremonially
open their conference on Cuban
communism today and then sh
informal private sessions
cuss family disputes imp
inter-American unity.

The word for the conf
sponsored by the Organiza
American States was no
"gloomy," but there was fe
meeting would flounder in
ing over how or whether to
Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

Security Needed

The conferees agreed to
their first plenary session
Tuesday to afford more time
backstage bargaining. The
was regarded by some as
evidence of some nations' in
tance to take a strong line
the Cuban regime.

The U.S. delegation chief
secretary of State Dean Rusk
declared in a public statement
there was a need for "s
from extracontinental in
tion" if the ambitious \$20
Alliance for Progress progr
to get on the road. This was an
explicit warning that the a
needs freedom from Castro
communist pressures if it is go
bring to fruition hopes for an
economic upsurge to counter
yeasty extremist ferment in
America.

Strong Action Needed

Yet some delegates said
ian Foreign Minister Francisco
Santiago Dantas told Rep.
Goodwin, U.S. deputy as
secretary of state for inter
American affairs, "Inter-American
unity is the important thing now
save it is our duty. In comp
with this, the Alliance for
ress does not mean a thin
line.

Rep. Armistead Selden
bama Democrat and chair
the House Inter-American

Turn to Page 6, Col.

Balaguer Seek Permission to Go Into Exile

SANTO DOMINGO, Dom
Republic (AP) — Ex-Pre
Joaquin Balaguer has taken
up with the papal nunci
asked the new Dominican go
ing council for permission
low other leaders of the T
regime into exile.

A spokesman at the n
palace said the request for
conduct had not been act
President Rafael Bonnelly
Friday that Balaguer and
Pedro Rodriguez Echevarri
posed armed forces chief,
be "submitted to justice." In
vestigation showed they
part in last week's aborti
attempt to replace the rulin
council with a military-contro

Bonnelly said Saturday, L
er, that Balaguer was free
wherever he chose.

Balaguer, one of the last
overs from the dictatorship of
late Generalissimo Rafael Tr
jillo, was the first president of
Council of State set up Jan.
a mostly anti-Trujillo coalition.

U.N. Drafts Plan to Control Congo Troc

ELISABETHVILLE, Kat
the Congo (AP) — The U.N.
mand has drafted a plan for
joint campaign to bring
golesse troops on the rampage
north Katanga under contr
able sources reported today.

The plan has been sent to
Acting Secretary-General U
for approval, sources close
United Nations said.

It calls for Congolese
under Gen. Joseph Mobutu
forces and Katanga gendarme
to launch a joint action to
down the troops terrorizing
Katanga. They were for
aligned with pro-Communist
Antoine Gizenga but now
parently are taking orders
no one.

President Moise Tshom
Katanga favors such a co
operation, sources said.

The Katanga government
day claimed the rebellious
had advanced into
Katanga, burning villages
killing women and children.

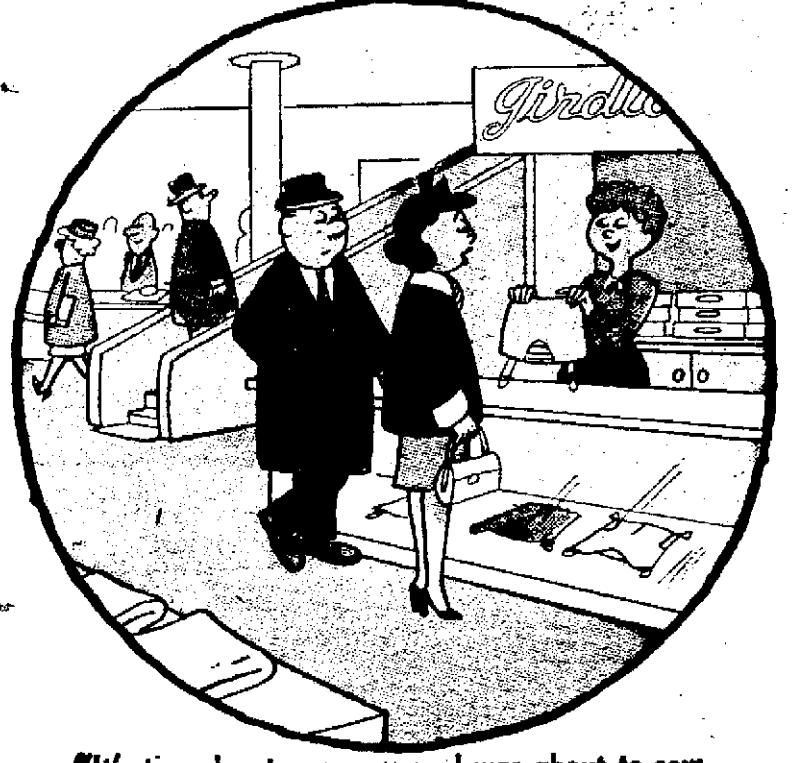
TODAY'S INDEX

The BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES

Featuring
HARRIET
&
STANLEY
PARKER



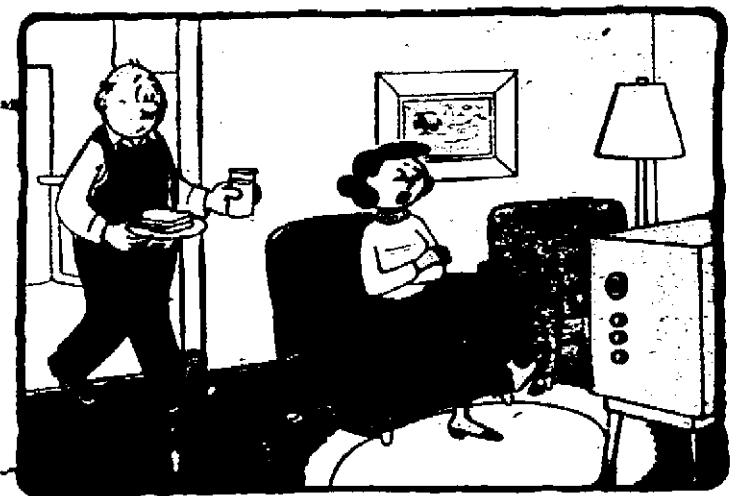
"Yes, we got a little snow, all right . . . in fact,
I'd say your overshoes are about 16
inches too short."



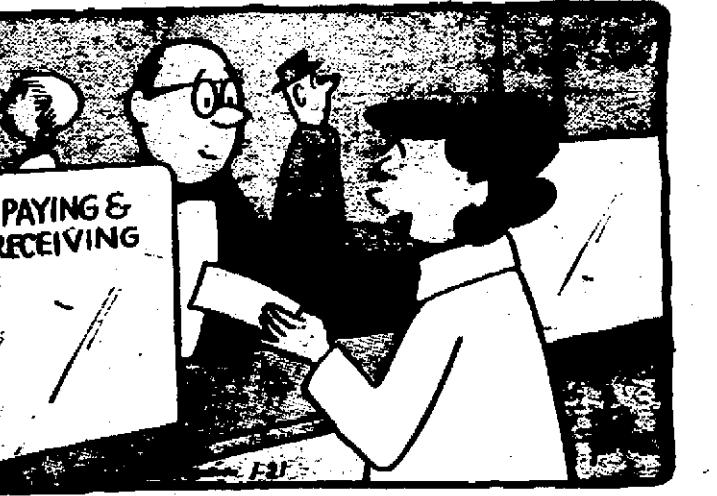
"It's time I got a new one—I was about to sew
buttons on my stockings and hold them up
with a pair of my husband's suspenders."



"That guy's so vain, I'll bet he even has padded
shoulders in his pajamas."



"You missed something—you don't see a shoulder
strap broken on every program."



"If my husband's signature looks strange, it's only
because his arm was being twisted."



KIDS!

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES
Follow The Young Hobby
Club Daily

